on Page A-7.

Cloudy with rain becoming scattered showers tonight and Sunday. High about 60, low tonight near 53. Complete weather

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Spanish Planish

Q. My husband and I would like to build our own furniture, and wonder if you could help us find some plans. We're interested in Spanish or Mediterranean style furniture. MRS, J.M., Lakewood.

Wholesalers and interior decorators are pretty careful about making public their furniture blueprints, but ACTION LINE found plans for "Latin style" tables and chairs in furniture reference books at the Long Beach Public Library, and a spokesman for the Los Angeles city library said their "how to do it" catalog of books includes one on furniture of all kinds. In addi-

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tion, Popular Mechanics magazine has several pamphlets on furniture making — including "modern California Spanish" - which you might want to see, You may obtain a catalog of pamphlets by sending 20 cents to Popular Mechanics Service Bureau, 575 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.

Dealer

Q. In June I left my car with Ron Bennett, a salesman at Commuter Motors, 1701 Long Beach Blvd., to sell on consignment. I had used my car as collateral on

GRAFFITI by Leary



a furniture loan, so when the dealer sold the car he was to pay off that loan, take his 10 per cent and send me the rest. In September Bennett notified me that he has sold the car, and sent me a check for \$211. Several weeks later the bank wrote saying I was late with my furniture loan payment. Bennett never paid off the bank which holds the pink slip to the car. I called the car dealer several times, but he always had some excuse for not paying off the loan. Once he told me his partners had been lost at sea in a fishing boat! The bank is pressing me to pay off the loan, and I don't know

what to do. Can ACTION LINE help? C.L.W., Long

A. ACTION LINE called Commuter Motors and spoke with salesman Les Nelson, who said the car lot has changed owners "in the last couple of weeks," and that Bennett no longer works there. He said Bennett is "wholesaling" cars now and shows up occasionally at the lot. He promised to leave word to have Bennett call us but we never heard from him and numerous attempts to catch him at the lot failed. The Consumer Fraud Division of the state Attorney General's office, 217 W. First St., Los Angeles, will investigate if you wish to fill out a complaint form for them. Meanwhile, whoever bought your car must be getting a little anxious for the pink slip.

See What Develops

Q. Where can I have 8mm movic film reproduced? L.L., Long Beach

A. City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim St., can make duplicate prints of 8mm film. The cost is \$6.75 for 50 feet

Indian Pony

Q. Where can we get a Cherokee dictionary or contact a Cherokee agency in order to pick out an Indian name for our quarter horse filly? C.C., South Gate.

A. An English-Cherokee dictionary probably will be published this summer, said Anna Kilpatrick, a teacher on the Cherokee reservation in Tahlequah, Okla. For more information on the dictionary or help in finding the Cherokee equivalents to English words, contact Miss Kilpatrick at the Cherokee Indian Arts and Craft Center, P.O. Box 807, Tahlequah, Okla. The Cherokees were a civilized but warlike tribe which inhabited the

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southern Alleghenies. The tribe fought on the British side in the American Revolution, refusing to make peace until 10 years after the Revolution was over. In the 1800s, part of the tribe withdrew beyond the Mississippi, while the remainder formed a government modeled after the United States and adopted the alphabet. In 1838, the Cherokee nation was reunited in Oklahoma. In 1906 all Cherokees became U.S. citizens.

A Very Good Year

Q. I've heard that the 1913 calendar coincides with the one for 1969. My father was born in 1913, and I'd like to know if there is some way I could verify whether the calendars are the same and possibly find a 1913 one for him. C.G., Paramount.

A. A check with the Long Beach Library revealed that the 1913 and 1969 calendars are identical. The 1913 calendar is included in a pamphlet called "Calendars for 200 Years," available at the library's main branch, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue. Photocopying machines are available there if you want to take home a copy of 1913.

More Oil Peru Frees Tuna Boat Oozes to After Protest by U.S. Beaches Firm Will Try

to Cap Leak With Funnel By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

Southland beaches were threatened with another larring Friday as more crude oil oozed from Union Oil Company's leaking offshore Santa Barbara well.

Oil spokesmen announced plans to lower a large inverted funnel over the ocean floor fissure from which the oil continues to leak.

And Paul de Falco Jr., regional director of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, said the new leak developed Wednesday but "was not brought to public attention" until Thursday.

UNION OIL'S steel funwould cover the mouth of an ocean-floor that extends 250 feet below ground level. Company officials said date for lowering the funnel has not been set yet.

Conflicting estimates of the rate of the new oil flow varied from 2,100 gallons a day by state officials to 120 gallons daily by Union Oil President Fred Hartley.

After a well blowout Jan. 28 at the platform, 21,000 gallons of oil a day poured into the ocean for 12 days until the well was finally plugged with tons of concrete last Saturday.

During that time a massive oil slick spread across 800 square miles of the Pacific and turned 30 miles of beaches into a strip of sticky tar. Gov. Ronald Reagan last week declared the coastline a disaster area.

AN AERIAL survey by the Coast Guard Friday showed the slick, which is much blacker in color than the original one, extended from the platform. six miles offshore, to Goleta Point.

A Union Oil Co. spokesman said flatly the new flow was nothing more residual secpage from oil - bearing sands still charged by the earlier blowout and that this seepage was not unexpected.

However, a federal offi-cial said, "This may have heen oil that was not bled off before, or it may be something else."

A House public works

subcommittee toured the fouled beaches and harbor Friday and afterwards one of the five congressmen, Rep. Don Clausen of California, said, "This is a horrible mess."

The subcommittee also heard an appeal from city and county officials for a permanent stop to offshore drilling in the chan-* * * *

IN WASHINGTON, Lee DuBridge, President Nixon's science adviser, announced the President was sending a team of scientists here next week.

Meanwhile, 550 workmen continued the mam-

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FIRST TESTIMONY

2 Found Witnesses Tell How Guilty of Mutiny Sirhan Shot Kennedy SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

 Two soldiers were found guilty of mutiny By MARY NEISWENDER Friday night for their part Staff Writer in a sit-down strike at the

The man who held his

hand when a bullet ripped

told Friday how Sen. Rob-

ert F. Kennedy met death

at the hands of Sirhan

men told of their last

walk with the victorious

candidate the night of June 5, 1968 -- the walk

that ended on the floor of

the Ambassador Hotel

pantry - as the trial of

his admitted assassin offi-

The testimony followed

opening statements by the

defense in which the 24-

year-old Jordanian immi-

grant was described as

reality . . . In a trance in

which he had no voluntary

control over his will, his

judgment, his feelings or

FRIDAY, in court, Sir-

han was in control of his

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Choking

cially began.

Presidio stockade. The conviction of Pvt. Louis Osczepinski of Florida, N.Y., and Pvl. Lawrence Reidel of Crescent City, Calif., brought to three the number of convictions stemming from

CIVIL WAR IN NIGERIA

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., chairman of a

volunteer group which collected and shipped

food to Africa to be airlifted into Biafra, attempts

to talk to Ibo children at Amanwamu refugee

camp in Biafra after food distribution. Accord-

the protest last October. THE ARMY has charged a total of 27 Gls with mu-

tiny. Osczepinski and Reidel were scheduled to be sentenced today.

Earlier Friday Osczepinski apparently tried to kill himself by slashing his wrist with a razor during a recess at his court-martial and the courtroom also had to be evacuated

because of a bomb scare.

Osczepinski was rushed to Letterman Army Hospital for treatment of the superficial wounds, He returned to the courtroom about an hour and a half later.

Military authorities said they were not certain whether the soldier was making a "suicide attempt

or a suicide gesture." Military policemen

He smiled when a lanky uneducated Mexican bus-

actions."

boy found difficulty explaining himself.

He laughed when he

ing to Radio Biafra, international relief efforts,

such as the one headed by Goodell, have cut the

death rate inside secessionist territory from

10,000 deaths a day to 1,000. This is the lowest

death rate claimed in months for the stronghold.

chance to shake the hand

of the senator and then found himself "holding his

head in my hands . . his

blood running over my

Sen. Kennedy's speech . . .

l just heard him con-

gratulate (Don) Drysdale

for his scoreless game."

(Drysdale had pitched

a record shutout streak.)

"Then I ran back to the

pantry area to see if I could shake his hand.

I saw him when he came

hand. He took two steps,

or less . . . when I saw a

man running I thought it

was a person who couldn't

wait to shake his hand.

Then I saw the guy put a

gun to the senator's head.

joke . . . a balloon pop . . . or a firecracker . . .

then I felt the (powder)

burns on my face. The senator fell.

"I KNEELED down and

put my hand in back of

his head . . . It was all I

could do. I saw him try to

move and all I could say

was 'Come on, senator.

back . . . he said, 'Is

"He tried to talk

You can make it.'

"I thought it was a

. I shook his

"I didn't hear much of

fingers."

past me .

was quoted as saving following the shooting of into his head... Lhe man whose face was splattered with his blood... the boy who Kennedy: "I can explain. I can explain." He chatted and paid no attention during the idencradled his head in his tification of him as the arms . . . these witnesses killer by one witness.

> He scowled when talk centered around his position in the "murder" TOOH). And he was almost hysterical attempting to stop remarks being made by

one of his attorneys in an opening statement as to his mental condition and the fact that his father "deserted" him.

JUAN ROMERO, an 18year-old busboy, told in heavily accented English how he "ran" to get a

Clouds Will Bring Rain to Southland

Cloudy skies and rain will dampen the Long Beach area and most other Southern California sections this weekend, Weather Bureau forecasters said Friday night.

Showery periods are expected in the coastal and mountain areas and northern deserts today and Sunday with mountain snow levels at about 6,500

Winds will be gusty at times, expecially in the mountains and northern deserts.

High temperatures this weekend will range from the upper 50s to low 60s in coastal areas, near 40 in the mountains at resort levels, in the 50s in upper desert, areas, and to about

70 in lower deserts. Skies are expected to

2 Vessels **Damaged** by Gunfire LIMA, Peru (UPI) - A

Peruvian patrol boat attacked five American fishing vessels off the Peruvian coast Friday, firing rifle shots at them and seizing one ship for poaching.

The captured vessel, the was released Friday night, hours after being boarded and lowed to port in Talara on the northern Peruvian coast. The Talara Port Authority said the ship departed after its captain paid a \$2,000 fine. The United States had ludged a protest with Penn's Ambassador.

THE MARINER'S 15-ton load of tuna was not confiscated, Peruvian authorities said, because it had been caught outside Peru's territorial waters. There were 13 men aboard the Mariner, none of whom was injured in the shooting or boarding incidents, the Talara Port Authorily's statement said.

Owners of the California ships said Peruvian gunfire damaged one of the vessels that later escaped, but the Peruvian embassy in Washington caused no damage.

Both the U.S. State Department in Washington and a radio message from the skipper of the ship reported damaged by gunfire, the San Juan, said the attack occurred 50 miles off the Peruvian coast. Peru claims a 200mile limit on territorial waters, and the United States recognizes a threemile limit plus nine miles for fishing rights.

The naval announcement coincided with a demand by Secretary of State William P. Rogers to Fernando Berckemayer, the Peruvian ambassador to Washington that the Mariner be released promptly and that the two countries find to settle their dispute over territorial waters.

A PERUVIAN military spokesman said "there was no exchange of shots" between the Peruvian gunboat and the five American tuna boats.

However, in San Diego, General Manager August Felando of the American Tuna Boat Association said radio reports from the scene stated that the second boat, the San

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The law says girls are minors until they are 21. But a lot of them are gold (Continued Page A-4, Col. 3) diggers all their lives.

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 COMING TOMORROW: The state fire marshal, a Long Beach man, is studying a new area of concern - arson in school buildings.

AFTER 25 YEAR SILENCE

The Bells Are Ringing

PRAGUE (AP) - For more than a quarter century the people of the tiny Moravian town of Merin have missed the sound of pealing bells. According to a report in Zemedelske Noviny, the bells of the Church of St. John the Baptist, built by Benedictine monks in 1298, were melted down to aid the German war machine which overran the country in 1942. Two tons of copper, a metal in short supply in Czechoslovakia, was needed to cast new bells.

Today four bells are pealing from the church tower and there is hardly a scrap of copper to be found for miles around.

During the past four years, parishioners searched their homes and scoured the countryside, looking for copper pots, pans, and even family treasures, to cast new bells.

Gabriel Knos, 70, cast the bells in a local barn. Unable to undertake heavy work, he directed the local people in the construction of the mould.

Thousands attended the casting. When the bells were completed, they were found perfect.

The largest of the four bells which now peal out from the little church bears the inscription "Lord Give Peace

to Our Nations.'

clear by Monday.

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WORLD TODAY



NEW OFFICE FOR AGNEW-President Nixon signs executive order Friday creating Office of Intergovernmental Relations, which will be under the supervision of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew (left). Former South Dakota Gov. Nils A. Boe (right) was named executive director of the federal office.

INTERNATIONAL

B-52s Pound Reds on Eve of Truce

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday - U.S. B-52 bombers pounded the jungles near Saigon with 1,500 tons of explosives while troops killed 35 Communists in widely separated battles Friday, the eve of a Viet Cong cease-fire for the Tet Holiday. Five U.S. Marines were killed and 33 other Americans were wounded in the fighting. The seven-day truce proclaimed by Cong began at 7 a.m. today, and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops were on guard for expected violations. The bombing raids around Saigon continued early today after daylong raids Friday. The heavy bombing underscored allied fears that the Communists would again use the lunar new year period to begin a new offensive.

Riots Paralyze Pakistan Cities

KARACHI - Massive antigovernment riots para-Ivzed Karachi Friday and spread to at least three other major cities. President Ahub Khan, in an attempt to halt the crisis, decreed an end to the three year national state of emergency. Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators swarmed through Karachi streets in support of a strike called by opposition parties to force constitutional reform on Ayub Khan. Six persons were reported killed and seven wounded. In Lahore one person died and 16 were wounded. Troops were injured in Rawalpindi when they were caught in a hail of stones and in Hyderabad 13 persons were severely injured.

Montreal Bomb Threat Causes Jitters

MONTREAL - A bomb threat sent a wave of fitters through the Canadian and Montreal stock exchanges Friday, one day after an explosion that left the trading floor a shambles and injured 27 persons. Word of the threat came as Charles Neapole, president of the two exchanges, announced a reward of "\$10,000 or more" for the arrest of those responsible for Thursday's explosion. Minutes before the explosion, an anonymous phone caller tipped police that a bomb had been set in the 47-story building, which houses the exchanges.

Wilson Assures West Germany of Aid

BERLIN — Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the people of Communist-threatened West Berlin Fri-day that "your security is guaranteed." "We shall continue - you can count on this - to do all that is in our power to insure that your freedom is preserved." the British leader told a civic luncheon in a restored 17th century castle. Wilson was referring to Soviet and East German threats to West Germany if a new president is chosen by federal electors in West Berlin as scheduled March 5.

Jordan, Israel Continue Hostilities

JERUSALEM - Jordanian artillery bombarded four Israeli settlements along the border Friday shortly after two Israeli jets attacked Arab gun emplacements on the east bank of the Jordan River. The Israeli announcements said Jordan Artillery hit two settlements in upper Galilee Friday night and also struck a settlement in the Negev Desert and the Kfar-Ruppin settlement. Earlier, Israelis reported that two fighter-bombers Friday had "silenced" Jordanian gun emplacements that fired on an Israeli horder patrol.

Turkish Students Hail 6th Fleet

ISTANBUL - The U.S. 6th Fleet, which has triggered a wave of student protests with a visit here, got a rousing welcome Friday from 5,000 students outside the University of Istanbul. The youths held their rally to protest the protestors. Earlier about 100 students marched with an American flag that bore the inscription "Get out." There was no violence in either demonstration.

Czechoslovakia Stranglehold VIENNA (A) - Moscow appears to have slackened Its reins on Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders but Soviet

occupation troops can tighten the reins at any time. Prague's Communist party boss Alexander Dubcek, condemned by the Kremlin as a "revisionist" after the August invasion, has reappeared as the political strongman with an ideological offensive supporting the reform ideas that brought him to power in January .

NATIONAL

President Creates Office for Agnew

WASHINGTON - President Nixon suggested Friday an eventual transfer of some federal powers to state and local agencies as he established machinery for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to coordinate relations among the various levels of government. In signing an executive order that created an office of Intergovernmental Relations under Agnew's supervision, Nixon said: "By this action the vice president will become more directly and vitally involved in our effort to move government closer to the people and to make it more responsible to their will." Agnew was asked whether he feels creation of this new office, which will have a staff of about a dozen, completes the expansion of the vice president's role which has been promised by Nixon. "I feel as volatile as a gas does: I'm constantly expanding," he replied, adding "the only problem I have is time."

Louisiana Official Indicted for Fraud

NEW ORLEANS - A Federal Grand Jury Friday indicted Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. Gremillion and four other men on charges of fraud and conspiracy in the bankruptcy of a New Orleans loan company. The indictment charged the defendants caused the sale of "bone investment certificates" through false statements to prospective investors in the Louisiana Loan and Thrift Corp. The LL&T, which at one time had about 1,400 depositors and deposits of about \$2.5 million, has been investigated for more than a year. Gov. John McKeithen said last week the firm went bankrupt because the state could not sufficiently regulate its activities.

Dock Workers Vote to End ILA Strike

NEW YORK - Dock workers voted Friday to end locally a longshoremen's strike which has immobilized East and Gulf coast ports for 56 days and cost the nation's economy more than \$2 billion. A spokesman for the International Longshoremen's Association said its members will return to work in the nation's largest port today. The strike is expected to continue in other ports where tentative contracts either have not yet been ratified or remain to be negotiated.

Second U.S. Citizen Accused of Sabotage

WASHINGTON -- The second American citizen ever accused of sabotage under a World War I law was indicted Friday for allegedly bombing utility towers serving defense plants in Colurado. The first U.S. citizen ever charged under the 52-year-old sabotage law pleaded guilty last week in St. Louis to lhe attempted bombing of a ROTC building last December on the Washington University campus in St. Louis. Both cases apparently involved protests against the Vietnam war. A Federal Grand Jury in Denver returned a four-count indictment Friday against Cameron David Bishop, 26, of Pueblo, Colo., for allegedly dynamiting towers of the Public Service Co. of Colorado. The company lines serve plants manufacturing war materials.

Heavy Rains, Winds Batter Texas Coast

BAYTOWN - The normally placed coastal waters of the Gulf of Mexico, fed by heavy rains and near hurricane force winds, turned into a boiling tempest. Friday and lashed at the Texas Coast. Shrimpboats sank, bridges were ripped away and hundreds of persons were left homeless. The violent storm weakened in the afternoon. One sailor drowned and four others were missing as 25-foot waves tossed shrimphoats around the Gulf. Nearly 1,000 persons were evacuated along the coast. More than 150 families — nearly a third of the town — were forced from their homes in Odem.

Seu, Tower Against Nuclear-Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON - Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex. Friday became the third senator to announce he will vote against the treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. Tower charged that the nonproliferation pact literally implied the U.S. would be committed "to start nuclear war on behalf of every tiny nation on earth." But in substance, Tower said, the treaty changes nothing. So far, only Tower, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., have signified their intention to vote against

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Auto Safety Chief Quits

Combined News Services

Dr. William Haddon Jr. who developed the govern-ment's auto safety standards, resigned his post Friday and gave a final warning that minicars were an extreme highway hazard, Haddon, 42, was the first head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Bureau, set up by Congress in 1966 to try to the nation's growing auto death toll, in a parting announcement, Haddon said government research indicated that minicars - those under 1,000 pounds --cannot pass auto safety standards.

A Harvard-educated medical doctor, Haddon produced safety standards for automobiles covering everything from tires to collapsible steering wheels. In a notice to his staff, Haddon said he submitted his resignation to President Nixon effective "at the close of business today (Friday)." As a Democratic holdover, Haddon was asked by the new Transportation Department Secretary John A. Volpe to stay on the job temporarily. Although controversial, there was speculation that Haddon would work with Volpe. But he said Friday "that the time has come for me to leave my position."

BORMAN IN ROME

Astronaut Frank Borman Friday brushed aside the question of possible Soviet military use of space and told Italian scientists in Rome he hoped space flight would lead man "to peaceful cooperation on Earth." Borman said the U.S. is planning space stations that will permit 58-day missions and said amid applause: "I hope that space flight will lead men to peaceful cooperation on Earth rather than military competi-

BRYNES BETTER

Former U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was reported "resting fairly comfortably" Friday in a Columbia, S.C., hospital, Dr. Izard Josey said the 89-year-old Byrnes, who was hospitalized Tuesday night with "an indisposing illness" developed a "low grade fever Thursday." The physician said Byrnes was alert enough Friday to express an interest in "getting the newspaper."

BOB HOPE NOW A **GRANDPA**

wife of comedian Bob Hope's son Anthony gave birth Friday to a seven-pound, one-ounce boy, making the comedian and his wife, Dolores, grandparents. Judith Richards Hope and the as yet unnamed boy were reported doing well at Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys, Young Hope and his wife were married Dec. 2, 1967 at Defiance, Ohio, and now make their home in Malibu. Both are lawyers and the younger Hope also'is an associate producer for the television series, "Judd for The De-fense." Hope's recently married daughter, Linda, is scheduled to return to Southern California Monday from a South American honeymoon.



вов норе A New Title

SPACE STROLLER Russell Schweickart prepares to enter spacecraft simulator to practice for the Apollo 9 earth orbit flight slated for launching Friday. Schweickart is scheduled to take a twohour walk in space, as the first U.S. astronaut to transfer from one spaceship to another.

VITO DIES Vito Genovesc, a diminutive Italian who became the nation's most notorious underworld figure of the 1950s, died Friday at the medical center for fedcral prisoners in Springfield, Mo. The Justice Department said death resulted from congestive heart failure. The 71-yearold Mafia chieftain was serving a 15-year sentence for trafficking in narcot-

WIZARD'S VOW

Vowing to run the Ku Klux Klan from a federal prison in Texas, Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton Friday took the closely guarded secrets of his "in-visible empire" to jail for year. The 38-year-old lather of three was convicted in September of 1966 of contempt of Congress when he refused to turn over to the House Activities Unamerican subpoenaed Committee Klan documents, records and tax files.

POTTED GIFT

The office of HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch took on a tropical appearance late Friday afternoon when tree-potted palms were unloaded in front of his door. The gift came from Florida Gov. Claude Kirk, a recent visitor who felt the office "needed something," said Finch's personal secretary, Doris

ORGANS FAIL Germany's first heart-transplant patient died Friday less than 24 hours after receiving his new heart, Prof. Rudolf Zenker, | head of the Munich Surgical Clinic, attributed the death of Josef Zehner, 39, to the weakened condition of other organs caused by the man's ailing heart.

IMPRESSED

President Nixon has a "well balanced outlook ... and ought to do very well indeed," Sir Robert Menzies said Friday on his arrival in Sydney from Washington. The former Australian prime minister called Nixon "an old friend of mine. I found him in very good form and very confident without being too confident." чини принципальный принципальн

MEDAL OF **HONOR** HERO DIES

William C. Horton, 92.

who was the oldest living Marine Corps winner of the Medal of Honor, died Friday at a rest home in Seattle. Horton won the medal for heroism during the Boxer Rebellion in 1900. The Boxers shot down the American flag three times during the revolt in Peking, Each time Horton braved enemy fire to raise the flag. Last July Horton presented that same flag to the Seattle Marine Corps Recruiting Station. The flag will be put in the Marine Museum at Quantico, Va.

'BLONDIE' JOINS THE **UNION**

Penny Singleton, "Blonof the movies, is making a big hit as the only woman member of a group of seafaring union leaders in Manni Beach. "I'm very proud of that," she said of her new post on the executive board of the AFL-ClO Maritime Trudes Department where she mingles with hefty sailors, boilermakers, ironworkers and other union men. Miss Singleton made more than 40 movies as "Blondie," based on the comic strip. Actor Arthur Lake played her husband, Dagwood. Although a grandmother, Miss Singleton is still a pert and attractive blonde but won't tell her age, "I am over 21," she smiled.

GUITARS CONE

Singer Jimmy Rodgers, trying a comeback after suffering a brain injury last year, lost his \$350 guitar to burglars who ransacked the Circle Star Theater, San Carlos police reported Friday, Burglars also took three guitars belonging to the Serendipity Singers, appearing with Rodgers, and a tape recurder, amplifier and clothing. The loot was hauled off in the theater's station wagon, pelice said.

JIMMY'S 56

Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa, serving a term in the Lewisburg, Pa. federal penitentiary, received 56th birthday greetings Friday from a banner attached to the tail of a plane. His third wife, Josephine, accompanied by the family's priest, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. Joyce Russell of Wheaton, Md., saw the plane fly over the prison from Lewisburg Airport.

IT'S OFFICIAL
Richard M. Nixon got
the official OK Friday to conduct the business of President of the United States in his Key Biscayne villa. The Dade County zoning department granted the President the right to use any one of the five homes in the presidential complex for office purpos es. And the zoners said they would even let the President grow his hedges twice as high as the five-foot limit.

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THE PLACE: ORGAN & PIANO CENTER

Charge Reagan Misused Budget

leaders said Friday California's state finances have been "miserably mismanaged" for the "political profit" of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The two top legislative Democrats — Assembly-

Water Plan "He appears to know what he is talking about. May Need

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Water resources director William Gianelli said another bond program may be needed to complete \$2.8-billion state water project.

"We should be able to finance the project through 1972—just barely," he told a California Water Resources Association luncheon Friday, "But by 1975 there will be some little deficiency."

He said the state will he "out of money" committed for the project and between 1972-75 we'll have to zero in other possible financing.'

In 1960 voters approved a \$1.75 billion hand issue combined with other state funds to finance the project to funnel Northern California's abundant water to arid Southern California.

LAST YEAR the state delivered water as far south as Kern and Kings Counties, Plans call for delivery over the Tehachapi in late 1971 or 1972.

Gianelli said the 1971-72 target date for delivery to the south would be met but more money may be needed to fulfill water needs projected for 1990.

"We just don't know yet" what shape the project's bank account will be in after 1972, he said, but he stressed the necessity to consider alternative financing methods before 1975.

The 1968 legislature appropriated \$64 million on an emergency basis to keep the project moving after it had run into financial difficulties.

Gianelli also said "labor contracts with escalation factors" and higher interest rates have forced up costs on the water project.

Valley State Names New Acting Head

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Dr. Malcolm P. Sellers, of the faculty at San Fernando Valley State College since 1956, was appointed acting president of the trouble-marred school Fri-

Valley state has been the scene of student unrest and mass arrests have been made on campus.

Sellers, 41, was named by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to replace Dr. Paul Blomgren, acting president at the Northridge campus since Sept. 1.

Blomgren, who has been ill, resigned and said he was acting on orders from his physician.

This is an interim appointment pending selecton of a permanent presithe California State College's board of trustees," Dumke said.

mini Jess M. Unruh and Sen. George S. Moscone leveled severe criticism at Reagan during a 15minute television film designed to answer the Republican governor's own televised presentation of the state budget.

"The governor appears to make a good case on television," Unruh said. And he appears to have your welfare in mind." In the script the word "appears" was underlined.

"BUT THE truth, my Bond Issue "BUT THE truth, my friends, is that your state government's finances government's finances have been miserably mismanaged since 1967 and all for the political profit of one man; the governor.

Their criticism was aimed at Reagan's record \$6.2 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July and his plan to refund \$100 million in state income taxes next year. The two lawmakers

taped their own television show for broadcast on only one station, KRON-TV in San Francisco, which furnished Reagan free time for his own budget explanation. A group of Reagan's backers paid about \$20,000 for time on 13 other stations.

BOTH AGREED tha Reagan's 1967 \$1 billion tax boost was too high -Unruh said by about \$700 million — and that the tax rebate planned by the administration was too little and too late.

Unruh described Reagan's hudget-tax plan as "nure political bunk."

"No economy efforts created a \$250-million surplus in the state treasury this year," he said. "That was created because two years ago Ronald Reagan raised your taxes by almost \$700 million more than was necessary to balance the state budget."

"Neither you nor I should have to wait upon the largesse of the governor for return of this money so zealously over-collected," said Moscone, "Since we have been overcharged, and this is admitted, why can we not enjoy the use of our money this year?"

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MOSCONE AND Unruh pressed for legislation introduced by the senator Thursday that would furnish a 20 per cent rebate of state income taxes up to a maximum of \$150 for a married couple -during the current calen-

'Most families, especially those in the middle-income brackets so hard hit by the administration's tax increase, could use a for \$75 or \$150 before Christmas," said Mos-

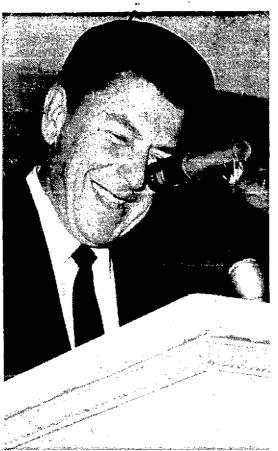
Moscone said his proposal would mean double the refund proposed by Reagan for 95 per cent of the taxpayers.

HE ACCUSED Reagan of destroying many successful state programs "under the guise of economy" and by use of "feast or famine budgets."

"I seriously object to the governor playing games with the people's money." Moscone said. "Where are our priorities? Where in this budget are we assured that every child is entitled to an adequate education, especially in core cities and impoverished districts. Where in this budget are adequate funds to protect our environment from pollution,

from the bulldozer, from

massive oil spills?"



REAGAN AT CRIME PREVENTION LUNCHEON Governor Laughs During Newport Harbor Affair

IN NEWPORT HARBOR

Reagan Stresses Concern for Law

By BOB GEIVET

Ronald Reagan called Friday for "person-to-person concern" as the best way to bolster law and order, as the Newport Harbor Exchange clubs honored two police officers at their annual Crime Prevention Week lunch-

Officer Rick Miller and Sgt. Richard Hamilton of the Newport Beach Police Department were given plaques and applause at the capacity-crowd meeting in their home city.
HIGH RANKING po-

lice officers of other cities and officials from the county and several cities joined in the program "to focus public attention on the police who serve us so well," as Exchange President George Dougledee explained.

As "Officer of the Year." Miller got his Miller got his award from John D'Alfonso of San Diego, district Exchange president. Mike Gerber, presi-

This Bus Stops Wayward Car Ever So Gently

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-After 27 years as a Grey-hound bus driver, Jerrine Doty, 55, thought she had seen everything in traffic

She encountered a new one Friday. Miss Doty, on the San

Francisco - Marin County run, saw a driverless car on a busy street.

She passed it and swung into its path, slowing with such precision that the auto came to rest against the rear of the bus without so much as a bump.

John E. Duckett of Terra Linda said he was in a coffee shop when his parked car suddenly moved from the curb. He suggested a prankster started it.

Post Office Robbed CAMBRIA (UPI) - Police said Friday burglars broke into the post office in this San Luis Obispo County community and escaped with \$300 in cash and stamps.

dent of the Corona del Mar Exchange Club, said Sgt. Hamilton was picked as the department's "Outstanding Supervisor.'

Gov. Reagan decried "noninvolvement" as "a sickness of our times," and he said that "man must renew his personal integrity" and then develop "person-to-person concern" about what happens to his neighbors and fellow citizens.

"All essentials of socety -the police, the supergovernment and all the research of science to pave the way to the better life ⊸aren't enough if we do not have the concern and the action of every citizen," the chief executive declared.

Somewhat sadly, Reagan observed as an aside that "sometimes 1 think we're a nation of nuclear giants and moral infants."

That set him on one of his favorite topics-the state's colleges and universities.

"The issue on the campuses is not on the placards, because their demands are debatable. But the minute they took to the streets and to violence, that became the issue," Reagan declared.

"You can't have an orderly society under threats and violence," he insisted.

BUT GOV. that does not consider society 'sick' but as 'uninvolved And he said he has found that "many young people want to be involved, to be important to themselves

and to others." "They are seeking a high sense of personal integrity, the commitment of person to family and

community," he said. "Double standards and rubber yardsticks won't attract youth," he cau-tioned in calling for "a revival of moral conviction and adherence to a high moral code."

History has shown, he concluded, "that when people left God for no God at all, they have ended the writing on their

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TWEEDS, VARIEGATED AND SOLIDS

Raw Milk on Sale as 'Pet Food'

A dairy, ordered to halt the sale of certified raw milk, began Friday to sell der the label: "pet food --not for human consump-

Alta Dena Dairy, said he felt his action complied with the temporary restraining order issued Thursday by Superior Judge Richard Schauer.

But Dr. Gerald Heidbreder, county health officer, said regardless of the label, the sale of raw milk is a violation of the court order. A hearing on a preliminary injunction regarding the matter is set for

HEALTH officials say tests on the dairy's raw have shown it to contain organisms causing Q fever, a respiratory dis-

But the dairy and supporters of raw milk contend pasteurization decertain nutriems and, even if the organisms are present, the disease isn't transmitted by drink-

Rain Puts Damper on all warring nations at its outset of World War II. **UC Pickets**

BERKELEY Striking students and sympathetic teachers, their ranks diminished by a rainstorm, picketed the University of California Friday without major incident. The relatively quiet

scene at Sather Gate and inside the campus was in sharp contrast with Thursday when 100 highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies clashed with 500 demonstrators. A cafeteria was dam-

36 demonstrators were arrested and two newsmen were knocked down in Thursday's melee.

ABOUT 75 teaching assistants and faculty members of two American Federation of Teachers tocals joined 250 members of the Third World Liberation Front at Sather Gate

Richard Steinhardt, the acting president of the AFT faculty local, said the pickeling was a protest to the presence of police on the campus and the arrest of 17 teaching assistants on Thursday.

Five or six small windows were broken Friday when 250 students, followed by 20 highway pa trolmen, left Sather Gate for a march through Dwinelle Hall. There were no

Urge Naming UC Unit 'Malcom X'

SANTA CRUZ (UPI) -The faculty of the University of California here has approved Malcolm X as the name of the campus' seventh cluster college, it was announced Friday.

The Academic Senate also recommended that the college be devoted to Afro-American and other minority group studies, as suggested earlier by Chancellor Dean McHenry.

BY SENSITIVE STOMACHS That U.S. Business Lunch

Harold J. J. Stueve, of The medical spcialist,

> iems. The advice applies espe-

> > ULCER OF THE duodenum, first portion of the small intestine, is the most common kind of peptic ulcer. Many persons call it "stomach ulcer." which it is not, Dr. Berk

doctors at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, he mentioned that it was the outstanding medical problem in the armed services of all warring nations at the Although it is a com-

mon problem, there is no wholesale routine treatment for it, he said. The treatment program must be tailored to the patient. "It is a disease of peo-

ple, and people vary." Dr. Berk said.

Ought to be Discontinued

three treatment goals; re-

hef of pain, healing, and

The first is easy, he

"You can buy a million

things that will relieve the discomfort," he said, "But

disappearance of pain is

not synonymous with the

disappearance of the ul-

prevention of recurrence.

continued.

Medical-Science Editor

The Great American business lunch is the worst insult ever inflicted upon the human digestive system says a noted Long Beach gastroenterologist.

Dr. J. Edward Berk, asserted that the dining table is no place for the discussion of weighty prob-

cially to the victim of duodenal ulcer, one of the most common ailments of

Dr. Berk, chairman of the department of medi-cine at University of California College of Medicine at Irvine, said 85 per cent of all peptic ulcers are the uncomplicated duodenal In a lecture Thursday to

It takes at least six to eight weeks for an ulter to heal, he said, and consequently the patient should be educated about the nature of his disease if treatment is to be suc-

Dr. Berk is a believer in strict medical and dictary management at the outset but this doesn't mean the patient will always be "digestive invalid." he

BUT UNLESS the parient is taken into the physician's confidence, he may become discouraged

These patients will understand their problem if told, he continued.

"These people (alcer victims) are the doers and the accomplishers of the world, Dr. Berk said. "They are fine people."

At the outset, his rec-

ommendations are: No hot or cold foods. No meat. No high-residue foods.

Those are the no-no's. The yes-yes's are milk and more milk.

"MILK EVERY hour on the hour," Dr. Berk said.

Since milk is low in protein, he suggests mixskim-milk powder, which is rich in protein, into the hourly milk intake.

Half-and-half thalf mulk, half cream) is too rich, he said. Not only is it too rich in fats, but constant drinking of it would make even a healthy person nauseated, Dr. Berk noted.

The doctor recommends hourly feedings of milk for a minimum of three weeks after the last episede of ulcer distress. Then the victim can begin to add other foods — pud-dings, cooked cereals and other bland preparations.

ANTACID medications should be taken in liquid form every hour on the half-hour, Dr. Berk said Antacids, lie recommended, should be used more frequently and in much larger doses than ordinari-

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Beachfront Fence Row Halts Work

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Work was halted Friday on the chain link fence Huntington Harbour Corp. started to erect fronting a string of long-time residences on Bay Island.

A temporary restraining order was issued by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Claude M. Owens, who said arguments in the case will be heard Thursday.

Sunset Beach homeowners had sued for an injunction barring the construction after they failed to stop the corporation's bulldozers by forming a human chain around their homes Tuesday.

Huntington Harbour

Huntington Harbour claims a strip 160 feet wide fronting a channel which has already been

SLICK

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moth job of cleaning up the first slick, which claimed a high toll of birds and marine life and damaged hundreds of boats anchored in the harbor here.

A state forest ranger in charge of crews of state conservation camp inmates said Carpenteria State Beach was particularly hard hit with oil soaked debris "piled about 40 to 50 feet wide and three feet deep along the entire beach."

Union Oil called off its "operation sea sweep," which employed a contraption of V-shaped booms to trap oil on the ocean surface so that it could be sucked into barges.

A SPOKESMAN said "design changes" were required in the apparatus so that it could operate in the choppy waters of the channel. He made no estimate on how long these modifications would take.

It was spotted by newsmen who flew over the drilling platform, 6½ miles off the Santa Barbara coast. They described it as about two niles long and 100 feet wide.

They said it extended two miles toward shore, then curved northwest parallel to the shoreline as a thin, black streak.

The Coast Guard said Friday the slick had not changed significantly in size or drift.

Students' Suit Charges Bias in Inglewood

A Superior Court suit seeking an end to alleged de facto segregation in Inglewood's public elementary and high schools was filed Friday by 23 stu-

The suit contends that virtually all of Inglewood's Negro students attend only five of the district's 17 schools and that the proportion of Negroes in these schools far exceeds the proportion of Negroes enrolled in the entire district.

The 23 students, both Negro and white, are represented by attorneys from Western Center on Law and Poverty at the University of Southern California Law Center. They contend the district is "breaching its legal obligations" to integrate the schools.

GIs GUILTY

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emptied the General court-martial building after an anonymous caller telephoned the post and said he had planted an explosive device in the chambers. A thorough search of the building and the spectators failed to turn up a bomb.

A judgment has been handed down against only one of the soldiers so far. Pvt. Nesrey Sood, 26, Oakland was sentenced Thursday to 15 years at hard labor.

bulkheaded. A row of dwellings would be built on the channel and a road would be paved behind the huildings for garage access.

The nine property owners along Bayview Drive contended they had free titles to the property they are using because of adverse possession, that is, they had occupied it for up to 20 years without challenge.

The corporation claims it owns the strip, ranging from five to 30 feet in width at various properties. On two properties, two-story houses are involved, but the company said it would not seek to demolish them pending permanent settlement of the suit.

OK School Plan for Compton

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Education Editor

SAN DIEGO — A Compton school unification plan eliminating a controversial bond-assumption provision gained state Board of Education approval here Friday.

Voters in four districts—Compton Union High School and city districts, Enterprise and Willowbrook—will vote April 15 to ratify the newly approved program.

The board also named a new curriculum commission, retaining Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, associate superintendent of Long Beach schools. Dr. Hiden T. Cox of California State College at Long Beach stays as commission committee member.

NEWLY appointed commissioners include Jewell Buckner of Palos Verdes Estates and Dr. D. Russell Parks of Fullerton.

The merger plan calls for "property, funds and obligations—except bonded indebtedness—of the four involved districts to "become the property, funds and obligations of the proposed Compton Unified School District."

Unified School District."

Maximum tax rate for the new district would be "a rate computed to raise...an amount equal to the sum of the amounts raised in component districts" if each's top rate were being levied.

A seven-member hoard of education, elected atlarge, also will be selected by the April ballot.

Bribe Count in Shepard Case Cut

Bribery charges against Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas D. Shepard were reduced to three Friday when the prosecution requested dismissal of one bribery and one conspiracy charge.

Shepard, 43, is scheduled for retrial April 7 on the remaining counts, which claim \$16,700 in payoffs were made for favorable votes in three San Fernando Valley zoning cases.

A SUPERIOR Court jury was not able to reach a verdict in Shepard's first trial and was discharged Jan. 24.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Michael Montagna requested dismissal of the two counts "in the interest of justice" and because "the evidence available is not sufficient to support a conviction."

"I would have dismissed them myself if the people hadn"t," said Superior Court. Judge George M. Della,

The dismissed charges involved accusations of a \$21,000 payoff to get objections lifted on a Chatsworth zoning case,



BUSBOY JUAN ROMERO kneels over prostrate figure of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy following assassination in Ambassador Hotel—a scene tearfully described by Romero Friday in the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan.

SIRHAN WITNESSES

(Continued from Page A-1) everyone alright . . . is everyone OK?'

"There was blood on my hand . . . from his head . . . It was dripping through my fingers. There was a priest or someone that gave me a rosary . . . I put it in his hand.

"When Mrs. Kennedy came by I got up . . . she pushed me aside, so I went to see what was happening to the man that shot him."

AS HE pushed his way to the far end of the room where Sirhan was being held, Romero said he passed Roosevelt Grier, former Ram football great and a Kennedy supporter.

"Rosie Grier was sitting in a chair crying."

Earlier, the man who held Kennedy's hand when the fatal shots were fired —Carl Uecker, assistant maitre d' at the hotel, testified between tears.

Uecker said it was his duty to excort the senator from the Embassy Room, where he had delivered his victory speech to the Ambassador Room, where an overflow crowd waited to see him.

AT THE last minute, Uecker said, Kennedy decided to go to the Colonial Room, where newsmen waited for a statement.

"I was supposed to get him through the crowd, so I took his hand and said, 'Senator, let's go this way.' I lost his hand when he stopped to shake hands with somebody, but I took it again and we went through the swinging doors into the pantry.

doors into the pantry.

"Again the senator stopped to shake hands. I don't recall seeing anyone when I entered, except there must have been someone because he stopped again to shake hands."

THREE times, Uecker said, Kennedy stopped. The last time was to shake hands with the kitchen staff... a busboy and a dishwasher. I grabbed his hand again and said, 'Senator, let's go now,' and turned right. I felt something move between the steam table and my stomach... the next thing I heard was a firecracker. I saw Mr. Kennedy turn and bring his right hand up to his head

. . . I realized there was someone with a gun." The gun was introduced into evidence.

Uecker's testimony paused as he fought back lears; then he went on to tell how he grabbed for the gun and at the same time grabbed Sirhan in a headlock.

"I was trying to push the gun away from the senator... I had my left hand on the man's right wrist and kept shaking... trying to push the gun away from Mr. Kennedy... I didn't have my hand on it (the gun) and he kept shooting."

FINALLY, he said someone pushed against him and Sirhan was subdued.

The man who helped, Edward Minasian, a catering manager in St. Louis now, but at that time in the catering department of the hotel followed Uecker to the stand.

Minasian's job also was to escort the Kennedy party through the hotel crowds, and it was the short, swarthy Minasian who saw a man running toward the senator, his hand extended with a gun in it.

"I saw him reach around Mr. Uecker . . . saw the explosion of the shells. After the second shot went off I jumped between the senator and Uecker and grabbed the man around the waist . . . we pinned him against the table.

"I SAW the senator raise his right hand . . . it looked like to protect himself. I think he saw the revolver the same time I did. The second shot went off in the time it took me to turn my head."

After subduing Sirhan, Minasian said, he ran for a phone to summon an ambulance and police. When he returned, within a minute, Rafer Johnson, Olympic Decathalon champion, and Grier were helping Uecker move the struggling Sirhan to a far end of the room.

end of the room.

"Sen Kennedy's eyes were open when I ran back from the phone," Minasian testified, "and television lights were blazing down on him... finally one of the television men started pushing the people back so we could have some room around him."

CLEARING SLIDE OFF FREEWAY BIG JOB

It will lake weeks and as much as \$400,000 before a section of the Pomona Freeway near the City of Industry can be cleared of mud and rock, engineers estimated Friday.

They said as much as one million cubic yards of earth will have to be moved or stabilized before the roadway can be used agaid.

The slide dropped 50,000 tons of debris onto the freeway Wednesday, blocking all four eastbound lanes and one westbound lane. The three remaining langs were used Thursday and Friday

lifted on a Friday. Iornia zoning case, Meanwhile, in the Mt. slides.

Washington area, at least eight homes continued to be heartened by a growing horseshoe-shaped chasm in the canyon wall that has demolished or badly damaged seven homes.

The home of Larry Urrutia moved several more feet down the slope. It was one-third down the canyon and still moving, inch by inch.

Nine homes have been avacuated in the Laurel Canyon area but no perceptible damage had been done. Torrential rains two

Torrential rains two weeks ago in Southern California were blamed for the slides.

IT WAS Minasian who testified that Sirhan's answer to Rafer Johnson's repeated question of "Why did you do it . . . why?" was, "Let me explain, I can explain."

Sirban began laughing to himself at this point, but was quickly quieted by his attorney, Russell Parsons. Vincent DiPierro, a stu-

dent and part-time waiter at the hotel — at which his father is maitre d' was also in the pantry, called to the hotel by his father to see the senator. DiPierro had joined the

other two hotel employes in clearing the senator's path.

AS HE walked into the pantry, the youth testified he saw Sirhan standing nearby but thought nothing of it, and the party kept moving toward the press room.

"The senator paused to

shake hands . . . I was about seven feet ahead of him when the same person I had seen standing behind the tray rack came out and around Mr Uecker. I saw the flash of the shot . . people were screaming and falling.

"Mr. Schrade (Paul Schrade of the United Auto Workers) fell into my arms and Ira Goldstein (a hotel employe) fell on me, knocking me to the ground.

"I HAD blood on my glasses and all over my face. I couldn't see well after that."

DiPierro said he had

seen Sirhan's face earlier and noted a "smirk or subsmile."

"It looked as if he grabhed the gun from his shirt . . . he was crouching along . . . moving quickly enough to get by people . . . pushing.

"When the first shot hit... Sen. Kennedy's head...fell back... and blood spattered my face...it blurred my vision from then," the bespectacled youth admitted.

ALTHOUGH HIS vision was hampered, he said he saw Uecker grab Sirhan, the gun still firing.

the gun still firing.

"People started to grab him away from Carl... pulling . . . trying to kill him. Rosie (Grier), to protect him, fell on top of Uecker . . . then they brought him to another ta-

The young Santa Monica City College student will resume testimony Monday at 9:30 a.m. Also expected to take the stand Monday morning are Grier; Jesus Perez and Martin Patrusky, both hotel employes, and Angelo DiPierro, the hotel's maitre d'.

Railroads Ask Day for Public Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Association of American Railroads called Friday for the government to help pay part of the cost of trains kept running as a public service even though they lost money.

AAR president Thomas

M. Goodfellow said he did
 not think the railroads
 should be made to bear
 "the burden of enforced
 public service" without adequate compensation.

Nixon Faces Sticky Test Over Tuna Boat

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO unquestionably would From Our National Bureau cause a great Latin Ameri-

WASHINGTON — Gunfire off the coast of Peru Friday suddenly confronted the Nixon Administration with its first sticky test of Latin American relations.

Initially, at least, the new Administration reacted strongly to the attack upon U.S. fishing vessels by ships of the Peruvian navy in waters which this country regards as the high seas.

THE WHITE HOUSE expressed its "utmost concern" over reports of the firing upon San Diegobased craft and the seizure of one of them. And the State Department issued a stiff note to the Peruvian ambassador in which release of the craft was demanded.

But the Administration still faces demands from powerful forces in Congress in the industry and labor that stronger action be taken.

Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.; Rep. Bnb Wilson, R-San Diego, and others joined in insisting that the administration use military force, if necessary, to protect American fishing vessels operating between the 12-mile limit recognized by the U.S. and the 200 miles claimed by Peru and some other Latin American nations.

The Peruvian action, which apparently resulted in damage to some of the craft, gives the first practical test to the fisheries protective act of 1967 which compels the President to deduct such damages from aid payments to the offending nation.

This provision has not

been fully tested since its enactment because the only seizure since then resulted in damage claims against the U.S. government that was left over by the Johnson Administration. Such claims are regarded as certain in the Friday incident, and the aid deduction could cause considerable resentment among sensitive Latin American nations.

Further, the administration must study the possible application of an amendment tacked to a foregin aid bill in 1968 by then-Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., which gives the President authority to cut off all aid to a nation seizing a U.S. tuna boat.

Application of the Kuchel amendment, being strongly urged by Wilson and some other infuential congressional Republicans,

NIXON EYES

CHANGE IN

TAX LAWS

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Nixon said Friday the nation's tax laws

have "grown like Topsy"

and pledged that both the

government and the peo-

ination of tax policy.

le want a broad re-exam-

"The time has come in

the history of this country

when we must re-examine

our whole tax policy,"

Nixon said in a visit to

the Treasury Department.

where he spoke to 150 of-

He said both the public

and the nation's leaders

were ready for changes in tax laws. "Congress now,

I think, is receptive to sig-

nificant change," Nixon

cause a great Latin American outcry.

ANOTHER possible punitive action being urged

ANOTHER possible punitive action being urged upon the Administration is the rescinding of the loan of a destroyer to Peru, even though Friday's attack reportedly was by gunboats.

Although the State Department waved a big stick in demanding release of the tuna boal seized Friday, it spoke softly in resolving the situation that has resulted in the capture of 71 American tuna boats during the past 8 years. The note to Peru spoke only of a conference.

This is hardly likely to mollify the "tuna hawks" in Congress and elsewhere. The result is that President Nixon, with his eyes eastward to Europe, has suddenly found a pain in his southern flank.

TUNA BOATS

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Juan, was widely damaged by indiscriminate fire Sa from the patrol boat.

The San Juan escaped northward into waters claimed by Ecuador, according to reports received in Washington.

President Nixon evaluated sketchy reports of the incident, most of which came originally from members of Congress in contact with fishing interests in California.

"If it's true, we would of course look on this matter with utmost concern," said White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

It was not known whether either of two U.S. destroyers on loan to Peru were involved in any way in the incident.

IT WAS the latest in a long series of incidents involving American fishing hoats in disputed waters. Several Latin American countries, including Peru, claim jurisdiction up to 200 miles at sea.

Felando said the five American vessels in the

American vessels in the fleet were 50 miles off the north coast of Peru when the Peruvian warship approached.

According to radio reports from the San Juan

ports from the San Juan skipper, John Virissimo, the gunboat intercepted and collided with the Mariner, damaging the top railing and destroying a shipboard boat. The vessel—captained by Joe Louis of San Diego—was boarded and taken to Talara.

The gunboat then cir-

cled the San Juan, its skipper reported, and fired with abandon. The captain said the gunfire hit a skiff, four of five windows in the pilot house, damaged the vessel's radio, sprayed the port side of the crew's quarters, damaged the radar antenna and barely missing the captain.

THE MARINER and the San Juan both are owned by Ed Gann of San Diego. Relations between the United States and Peru worsened when the military regime of President

worsened when the military regime of President Juan Velasco Alvarado seized properties of the International Petroleum Co, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, without compensation. It claimed the companies owed Peru \$690.5 million for exploitation.

The United States

The United States served notice it would cut off economic aid to Peru—which amounts to \$25 million a year—and cancel the country's share of U.S. sugar imports — worth about \$30 million a year—unless Peru promises the company "fair and prompt" compensation by April 9.

Tijuana Man Held in Two July Killings

TIJUANA, Mex. (UPI)—A man charged with the sniper slaying of two women outside their homes on July 22 was held Friday for trial on a double murder charge.

Judge Ernesto Hernandez Avila found Eduardo Barron Cota, 22, probably responsible for the rifle killings of Mrs. Julia Garcia Astorga, 72, and Bertha Garcia Reyes, 19. Mrs. Emma Garcia Ear

ron, a night club entertainer, testified she was riding with her husband the morning of the shooting and saw him kill the women to prove to her he had the nerve to do anything he wanted. The judge released Mrs. Barron from custody. The couple was arrested here on Saturday after a 10-month investigation by local police.

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US. Colleges Calm, Edgy in Wake of **Student Protests**

United Press International

The chancellor of the University of wisconsin, encouraged by a return to a semblance of order, said

Friday National Guardsmen and police were being withdrawn from the strike-troubled campus.

Chancellor H. Edwin Young warned, however, that the guard would remain on active duty nearby and added: "Whether they will be back rests squarely on the shoulders of those who try to disrupt the campus."

Meanwhile, students at the University of Chicago ended a 16-day sit-in at the administration building and President Edward H. Levi said the university, with its hands-off policy toward demonstrators, had

Clubs Not to Show Any Bias

WASHINGTON (A) The Justice Department, in a major civil rights move, urged the Supreme Court Friday to force privately operated recreation groups to admit Negroes if such organizations are not bona fide clubs.

The government said in a brief that two civil rights laws almost a hundred years apart guarantee Negroes the right to purchase admission to privately owned places of amusement that are operated as clubs but are, in effect, open to almost any white while being closed to Negroes.

The fact that the club takes on a private character by charging a nominal membership fee does not exempt it from the force of the law, the department said in an Arkansas case that is shaping toward a historic court ruling.

HOWEVER, the government clearly qualified its position so as to exclude what it called bona fide private clubs. "Purely social or personal arrangements are beyond the intended reach" of the 1866 Civil Rights Act, said the brief signed by U.S. Solicitor General Erwin N. Gris-

He emphasized that the government's position at this point is simply that Negroes have a right to owned "privately places of public accommodation, which - except for the race barrier — admit all persons nately." indiscrimi-

The issue is drawn in an appeal by two Little Rock Negroes, Mrs. Doris Daniel and Mrs. Rosalyn Kyles, who want to use Lake Nixon Club.

FEDERAL COURTS in Little Rock and in St. Louis have ruled against the women, saying the club is outside the coverage of the 1964 Federal Civil Rights Acl.

Lake Nixon Club offers swimming, picnicking, boating, sunbathing and miniature golf.

The NAACP Legal Deand Educational fense Fund, in an appeal, said "a nominal membership fee of 25 cents is charged simply to exclude undesirables including Negroes."

The Supreme Court accepted the appeal in De-cember and is expected to issue a decision before June.

'Topless' Bar Owner **Found Fatally Beaten**

SAN BERNARDINO (A)-The owner of a bar that featured topless and sometimes bottomless dancing was found beaten to death Friday on the front lawn of a residence, the coroner said.

He said the body of Bundinaton D. Fowler, 45, owner of the Torrid Zone tavern, showed severe head lacerations. An autopsy was pending to determine the exact cause of death.

"emphasized the persuasive power of ideas.

FIVE-HUNDRED dents paraded through the campus at Berkeley, disrupting classes. Thirty police were on hand but no arrests were made.

At the University of Illinois in Champaign, a group of about 60 students - most of them Negroes - briefly took over the office of the chancelfor to make 15 demands. They later left the building peacefully and marched on to a meeting with a faculty disciplinary committee. They demanded hiring of 500 Negro faculty members over a four-year period and erasure of the reprimands to students who participated in a destructive rampage on the campus last September.

The Duke University campus, which like the Wisconsin campus knew the sting of tear gas Thursday, was calm Friday. A university spokesman said a scheduled three-day boycott of classes was "not very success-ful" with class attendance ranging from 60 to 100 per

University of Chicago sitters-in spent the day giving the school's nerve a perfunctory cleaning, mimeographing pamphlets calling for "collective defense" against disciplinary action and talking about why they decided to end their

guess we were a metaphor in search of a meaning," said Janet Tenney, 22, a senior from washington, N.Y., and a spokesman for the "But we are not going to give up."

THE VOTE to depart the administration building was by a 3-to-1 ratio. Miss Tenney said many of demonstrators felt "this particular tactic was no longer effective."

The sitters-in had sought to force the university to rehire a controversial female sociology professor. The university offered to extend her contract for only one year and she rejected the pro-

At Durham, N.C., 500 National Guard troops ordered out by Gov. Bob Scott remained on the ready at an armory. But there appeared no need for them.

A few defiant signs were about all that was left of a Negro uprising the Duke campus Thursday between riotready police and 1,000 to 2,000 black and white stu-





Student demonstrators leave the University of Chicago's Administration Building Friday with their belongings, ending their 16-day sit-in with their demands unmet. The administration had refused to negotiate with the dissidents while they held control of the building.

Black-Studies Head Stops Hayakawa Talk; Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Nathan Hare, designated head of the Black Studies Department at strike-troubled San Francisco State College, mounted a stage with several other persons Friday and disrupted a welcoming speech by acting president S. I. Hayakawa to faculty

Hare and three companions were arrested for disturbing the peace after the wild scene in the college auditorium.

Others arrested were Milton C. Stewart, a Negro drama instructor; Jerry Varnado, leader of the striking Black Students Union, and Robert Prudhomme, not identified as either instructor or stujoined in, including Robert Chrisman, Negro English teacher, and Delores Cayou, Negro physical educateacher, were not

23 at a mass demonstration on the campus. The eight demonstrators slamped onstage, shouted

Hare has been free on

bond since his arrest Jan.

into Hayakawa's face and blocked him from the audience. "Get the hell out of

here, Nathan Hare!" the diminutîve Hayakawa president shouted About 300 faculty mem-

bers sat in stunned silence, then the auditorium echoed with angry shouts back and fourth.

A DOZEN helmented policemen walked onto the

Three Killed in L.B. **Area Traffic Accidents**

1118 W. Don St., Wilmington, died at Harbor General Hospital after he lost control of his motorcycle on the transition road from the Terminal Island Freeway to W. Anaheim Street. The cycle rammed into a concrete

Louis S. Heck, 40, of Freeway.

nue, Norwalk.

groes off. The demonstrators momentarily resumed their seats in the audience, then walked single file out a side exit. Hayakawa, who re-

opened the strike-bound college in December after his predecessor had closed it due to minority student violence, shouted in a voice trembling with rage "I promise to keep this college open, no matter what it takes or whom I have to fight!"

The audience cheered and applauded.

CAB Scrubs Rich Pacific

WASHINGTON (A)

sued last Dec. 19, with the blessing of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. to three airlines new to transpacific schedule operation - Trans World, Continental and Braniff; two airlines with long experience in that area ---Pan American and Northwest; and an all-cargo operator, the Flying Tigei Line.

Feb. 17,

Pueblo Inquisition Moves to East Coast

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) --The Navy inquiry into the North Korean capture of the spy ship Pueblo switched to the East Coast Friday to allow the court's five admirals to inspect another intelligence

Pueblo skipper Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher was le-

NEW ORLEANS IAPL --

Prosecution witnesses at

the Clay Shaw conspiracy

trial told Friday of seeing

two men with a gun in a

window and a fleeing Lee

Harvey Oswald driven

away by a swarthy man

after President Kennedy's

A parade of Texas wit-

nesses gave details of the

Dallas slaying in Dist.

Atty. Jim Garrison's at-

tempt to preve Kennedy

was killed in a conspira-

torial crossfire. Shaw, 55,

is charged with plotting to

The testimony conflicted

with the Warren Commis-

sion's conclusion that Os-

wald alone killed Kenne-

dy. The commission found

no credible evidence of a

conspiracy, and its find-ings have, in effect, gone

DISPUTES between law-

yers twice broke off testi-

Shaw's attorneys bitter

ly protested the repeated

showing of a home movie

of the assassination, A

verbal battle erupted in a

darkened courtroom when

the film was stopped on

the frame showing Kenne-

dy's head exploded by a

It was Roger Dean

Craig, a former Dallas

deputy sheriff now living

on trial with Shaw.

mony Friday.

shet.

assassination.

kill Kennedy.

'Getaway Driver'

for Oswald Told

trip, but he declined.

The admirals flew into Norfolk Navy Air Station shortly before dusk Friday. This morning they will go to nearby Little Creek, Va., to view the USS Palm Beach.

Miles Harvey, Bucher's civilian counsel, said the skipper felt "there are differences" substantial

fied he saw Oswald run

down a slope from the

Texas School Book Depos-

itory in Dallas about 20

minutes after the assassi-

nation on Nov. 22, 1963.

Craig said Oswald jumped

into a waiting station wa-

gon driven by a dark-com-

CRAIG, whose story

was discounted by the

Warren Commission, testi-

fied he reported what he

saw to Capt. J. W. Fritz

of the Dallas police and

later, in Fritz's office,

Another witness, Mrs.

Elizabeth Walther of Dal-

las, testified she looked

toward the Book Deposito-

ry moments before the

shooting, "I saw two men

"One was holding a gun

and the other was stand-

ing beside him. The man

holding the gun had on a

white shirt," she said, "The

other had on a brown suit

A DALLAS motorcycle

policeman, Billy Joe Mar-

tin, testified he was trail-

ing the presidential car by

about 10 feet when the

shots were fired. He said

he later found red splotch-

es and "gray" matter on

his motorcycle and uni-

in a window." she said.

identified Oswald.

plexioned man.

and officials said that was too far for the court to THE PALM BEACH was equipped with similar electric gear which the

the Paim Beach, but the

Pueblo's true sister ship,

the Banner, was in Japan

was seized Jan. 23, 1968. The admirals planned to return to Coronado, scene of the inquiry this after-

Pueblo carried when it

A Navy spokesman said the delayed third phase of the hearing-the ordeal of the Pueblo crewmen at the hands of the North Koreans—may not start until the middle of next

The court will hear in detail the brutality and torture inflicted upon the North Koreans, Some details of the treatment come out earlier during Bucher's narrative to the court of the entire Pueblo incident.

ORIGINALLY, it was to have started Thursday but the admirals were still sifting through conflicting testimony about the ship's Bucher was recalled to

the stand Thursday for further questioning on a statement by his signalman that he never saw the spy ship signal the North Koreans it was in international waters, Bucher insisted the signal was hoisted and said the signalman, Wendell Leach, 26, Houston, Tex., must be 'confused.'

Leach also testified he was unaware of another signal that the Pueblo was engaged in scientific research, which Bucher also said was made. The skipper also admit-

ted he had occasional dif-ferences with the Pueblo's executive officer, Lt. Edword R. Murphy, 31, San Diego, but denied that there was a "personality clash" between them.

Air Routes

Three persons, including a 21-year-old motorcyclist, were killed Friday in Long Beach area traffic accidents.

Stanley J. Drexler, of abutment.

Hospital, Norwalk, after his auto rammed the rear end of a truck driven by John Cleghorn, 48, of Burbank, who was not injured. The accident occurred on Imperial Highway near Bloomfield Ave-

Daniel Martinez, 26, of Denver, Colo., was dead on arrival at Studebaker after his overturned on a transition road from the Santa Ana Freeway to the San Gabriel River

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The route awards were to have become effective

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sisters are bound to be made. Barbra has been lik-

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nose and conservative min-

iskirt, looks like a candi-date for Miss Teen-age

"I could never be as kooky as Barbra," Roslyn said. "She wore those pur-

ple lipsticks. I never could.

with the tailored look.

dress a little mod, but

"For performing, I wear

gowns, with a youthful feeling, not elegant and not

hippie.
"In personality I think

I'm a little more open than

my sister might be. I'm not as internal. She more likes

to keep things to herself, I'm more outgoing than

was outgoing a few years

ago. I was heavy and t

"But it's funny, I never

that, not as mysterious.

hair, moderate-size

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (A)-Barbra Streisand got her start in show business in little-known off-Broadway plays like "The Insect Comedy, in which she played an ant and a moth.

Her half-sister, Roslyn Kind, 18, is starting considerably higher up the ladder -an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show last Sunday and 10 days at San Francisco's hungry i. Every-body, understandably, wants to know if there are any more at home like Bar-

Miss Kind candidly admits she is taking advantage of her half-sister's fame. But she also believes can prove herself individual on her own talents and not as a copy of

She's doing it by singing in a pop-rock style as a counterpoint against orchestral arrangements which have a strong classi-cal sound-very different from the Streisand ballad

style.
"I used to sound very much like her," Miss Kind said, but I worked on that. We both have a four-octave range but mine is lower down. And I don't have'

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'You know, Barbra's success was a good thing for me, psychologically. If you've never been around success, you just hear about the people with real talent who've been around for 20 years and never got sister make it and that really kindled the flame.'

MISS Kind is like her sister in her determination to succeed-and on her own terms. 'I don't date as much as I'd like to. But I want a career badly enough to give up some pleasure. There'll be time for pleasures later."

LUXEMBOURG UPI) -The new coalition government weathered its first parliamentary confidence vote Thursday night, vowing continued allegiance to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It also called for expansion of the Euro-Common Market, increased foreign investment propriate aid" for develop-



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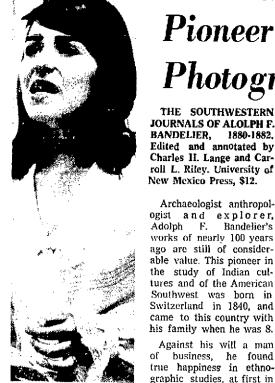
ergy to high school. Her trip to the hungry i is her first plane ride and her first time west of Phila-

album, "Give Me You," which was released recent-ly, with all teen-oriented songs on it, several of them written for her. Before the Sullivan exposure, she sang four times at a resort in Westbrook Conn, which caters to the geriatric set, and once at the University of Bridge-

For both, she sang the young songs of her album and some oldies like 'The Party's Over," "Come Rain or Come Shine" and

Roslyn lives with her mother in Manhattan, Until June, when she graduated, she devoted all her en-

Last fall she made an



ROSLYN KIND Launches Career

Violinist, Dvorak Both Suffer Under Eugen Jochum's Baton By DANIEL CARIAGA with memories of other

Kreisler, violinists who got

to do their breaking in long

before arriving in this

Music Critic

It is unfortunate that, of the five pieces Eugen Jochum conducted during his fortnight's visit with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra - a visit concluded just Friday night --the one veteran maestro did the least well was Dvorak's Violin Concerto. Unfortunate because

that piece happened to mark the annual solo appearance, on the stage of the Music Center Pavilion, of concertmaster David Fri-

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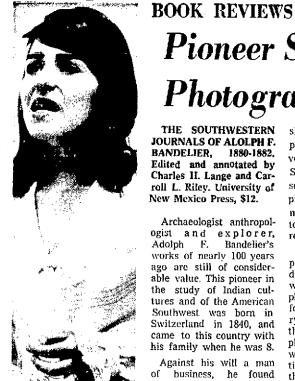
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No matter, Even with a shaky and obviously underprepared accompaniment chestra, on Thursday night Frisina sailed through the A minor Concerto with his usual facility and aplomb.

YES, he was having more intonational problems than usual, had to chart his own tempos while Jochum floundered, and never really arrived at the interpretational freedom of which we know he is capable. But the situation, and the conductor, seemed to be against

This was a shame, not only for Frisina's sake, but for Dvorak's. We may not agree with program annotator Nicolas Slonimsky, who denigrated the composer's unjustly neglected piano concerto in order to praise this work, but we know this one can be mightily impressive in hands more loving and sure than Jochum's.

Where the German conductor had put his rchearsal was obvious -- on the program's outside works, the Overture to Handel's "Agrippina," and Max Re-"Hiller" Variations. Both resounded in the

hall with authority and, surprisingly, charm. Not that the engaging features of this music were unex--- but Jochum



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seemed to be going beyand his usual thoroughness, and drawing from these scores the juiciness, as well as the other compelling qualities therein.

This kind of Handel is always welcome, of course, but the more rarely encountered, and delectable, Reger piece, being heard in its first Philharmonic performance, was particularly appreciated. Our only question is, if Jochum is capable of such convincing Reger, why was he wasting his, and our, time last week with a lost cause like Bruckner?

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BUENA PARK Lincoln West

Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union members received agreement with Standard Oil Company of California at its El Segundo plant Friday and agreed on terms of a contract with Signal Oil Co. in Houston.

A Standard spokesman said the new contract offers workers an immediate 6 per cent hourly wage increase, shift differentials of 15 and 30 cents per hour, and an additional hourly wage boost of 41/2 per cent

The agreement was reached in San Francisco and covers the El Segundo facility only. The union is still on strike at Standard facilities in Richmond and Oakland.

BEFORE THE strike, hourly pay, including dif-ferentials, for all employes averaged \$3.77.

The firm also is increasing its contribution to dependents' medical funds for \$6.50 per month per man and jumping that to \$7 in

Employe contribution to the company pension plan will be lowered from three per cent to two per cent of earnings over \$50 per month effective July 1, 1970.

Signal reportedly signed a contract agreement with the union that gives its Houston refinery workers between 64 and 69 cents an hour in cash benefits over two years.

A ratification vote by the strikers has been sched-

Settlements have yet to e reached, however, at Signal's facilities in Taft and Bakresfield, where some 160 men are still on strike.

SIGNAL is one of the larger independents in the industry and was among 95 small and large oil firms struck by the union Jan. 4.

Since that date, most of the majors and many of the independents have settled with the union, but the strike continues at several firms, including Texaco, Standard of California, Standard of Ohio and parts of Shell Oil Co. About 16,-000 oil workers are still

Shell settled at its large refinery in Houston, but union and company officials have been unable to come to terms at the firm's California refineries, including its facilities in Car-

According to union officials, the hangup it not over economic issues, but the terms of a back-to-work agreeement.

House Burglarized

Household items valued at \$140 were taken from the home of Robert Curtis. 1701 Lime Ave., when burglars forced open the front door to gain entry. police reported Friday.



LEAD DELINQUENCY FIGHT

An explanation of how specially trained juvenile officers can use their skills to control delinquency will be given Torrance Community Coordinating Council at 10 a.m., Wednesday, by Dr. John D. Gerletti, director of USC's Delinquency Control Institute. He's shown, above, with council president Mrs. Robert O'Betz.

ON IRVINE RANCH

Animal Preserve Proposal OKd

timillion dollar wild African animal preserve, and a recreation and amusement area on Irvine Ranch property in Orange County will begin within 120 days, it was announced Friday.

David W. Easly, Irvine Company manager of general sales and leasing, announced approval by Irvine's board of directors of the Lion Country Safari's 465-acre project.

"T'LL BE the largest Lion Country of them all," Easley said. "A similar park in Florida has received national acclaim as an authentic game preserve, and we expect our preserve eventually to attract more than 3 million visitors a year."

Located southeast of the San Diego Freeway near Laguna Canyon Road, the

1,500,000 New Edison Shares Due

Plans to issue and sel 1,500,000 new shares of common stock were approved Friday by the Southern California Edison Company's executive committee and board of direc-

Jack K. Horton, Edison chairman and chief executive officer, said the offering is scheduled for contpetitive bidding April 1.

The firm plans to file an application with the California Public Utilities Commission Feb. 24, asking authority to issue and

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Lowest was 19 below zero in Hibbing, Minn.

in December, Easley add-

Lion Country is a project of National Leisure, Inc., a Florida Corporation headed by a group of former South African business and professional men. Harry Shuster, a native of Johannesburg who now lives in Beverly Hills, is president of the firm which has similar projects near Johannesburg, at Tulbich, Holland, and Beth, England, in addition to the park in West Palm Beach.

"Our intention at Lion Country is to show how private enterprise can join with responsible authorities to save wildlife from extinction. Lion Country will not be a place of captivity. In fact, it may be the only salvation for many species of animals,"

said Shuster. Wandering unrestricted within the fenced-in area will be some 500 wild animals, among them giraffes, elephants, rhinos, gazelles, zebras, croco-diles, hippos and more than 130 lions.

A turnabout on the traditional zoo, Lion Country visitors will be locked in their cars to watch the animals in complete safety. Armed game wardens keeping constant watch on safari trails will be available to tow drivers in diffi-

culty to safety. Young animals, most born at Lion Country, will be displayed in a "pet corner" where children may pet and feed some of the more domesticated spec-

Shuster said his firm's plans include a variety of other attractions in conjunction with the preserve, including a jungle riverboat ride, a treetop restaurant where diners can see the giraffes right from their tables, native villages, curio shops and a hotel-motel facility.

\$20 MILLION BUILDING SO FAR IN '69

A permit issued Friday to the McDonnell Douglas Corp. for a \$450,000 addition to its DC-10 facility pushed the building valuation total for 1969 to just

The February valuation to date jumped past the \$8 million mark.

The permit covers a two-story, 63,500-square-foot addition to Building No. 13 at the Long Beach

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NAB TWO IN LAKEWOOD

Hunt for Escapees

Staff Writer

Two of three county jail prisoners who escaped while boarding a bus at Los Cerritos Courthouse in Bellflower were captured Friday by sheriff's

deputies in Lakewood. But two escapees from the Camp Pendleton brig who fled in Harbor City after overpowering and forcing their guards to drive them there while en route to El Toro Marine Air Station were still at

RONALD G. ROWE, 22, one of the courthouse escapees, was arrested at his home, and David II. Melgoza, 22, a transient, was picked up at an undisclosed location in Lakewood. They were captured without incident.

Lance Cpl. Jerry Moore, 20, of Phoenix, and Pvt. Vernon Peck, 25, of Gardena, were being sought after they fled a brig van at 249th Street and Western Avenue late Thursday. Also at large was the

Hawaiian

third courthouse escapee, Gene A. Padilla, 30, of Gardens, an armed robbery suspect

who participated in the Thursday escape.

Rowe is a burglary suspect and Melgoza was in custody on resisting arrest

Another prisoner, William J. Barker, 20, of Temple City, remained free after escaping from a holding area at Pasadena Municipal Court Thursday. He faced charges of auto theft, kidnaping and assult with a deadly weapon and was being held in lieu of \$32,500 bail.

DURING THE ride from Pendleton in the brig van Moore reportedly removed a concealed piece of wire from his prison clothing and began choking guard John Thomas Vanderbush,

Peck jumped the other guard, John DeWitt, 21, and forced him to drive the van to Western Avenue and 249th Street, where the escapees jumped out of the vehicle and fled on foot.

The pair had been arrested by police in Arizona on AWOL charges and were turned over to military police in San Diego. Then they were sent to

SUSPECT JAILED AFTER SHOOTOUT

captured early Friday after he lost a shootout at a Downey apartment house. A policeman shot the gun from his hand.

Officers said John Richard Bartlett, 24, a Bell Gardens machinist, was booked on suspicion of assault to commit murder and suspicion of burglary.

Downey policeman Richard Rollie's, investigating a 4:26 a.m. prowler call at the apartment house, saw the suspect standing in a patio outside an apart-

Rollins identified himself and ordered the suspect to "freeze." Officers

Carson Units Tangle Over Use of Name

Two organizations calling themselves "The Carson Property Owners Association Inc." appeared headed for a court battle Friday over which is entitled to use the name.

The older of the two groups filed suit in Los Angeles Superior Court against the "California corporation" of the same name seeking \$5,000 damages and an injunction to stop the latter's use of the

er group was formed last Nov. 20 and now has 50 dues-paying about members. Its purpose, according to the complaint, is to keep Carson property owners informed on civil and governmental matters.

The complaint accused the rival group of trying to mislead and deceive the public by trading on the good will of the older group's name.

toward Rollins and fired. The bullet missed Rollins who then fired a shot knocking an automatic from the suspect's hand.

Bartlett fled but was captured by other officers about a half-hour later hiding in bushes about a

block away.
Officers said loot from three burglarized apartments in the buildings was found in Bartlett's car parked nearby.

Orange Co. Firm Wins Army Pact

A lucrative \$4,856,000 Army contract for delayed-action plungers for 90mm and 105mm artillery shells will be filled by a Costa Mesa firm, it was announced this week.

The Z-D Products division of Wells Marine, Inc., of 3190 Pullman St., got the award.

The company, in defense work for 40 years, has no other production.

Men to Meet

Laymen and their pastors from 265 area churches will gather at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica next weekend (Feb. 21-22) for the Southern California meeting of United Presbyterian Men.

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Harbor Division police, in whose territory the escape took place, said Peck and Moore were wearing brig-issue dungarees when they made their escape.

Three other prisoners who were forced to take the van ride did not participate in the escape, po-

Douglas S. Redpath, Independent, Press-Telegram auditor, has been appointed to the property control manual and credit proce-dures manual committees of the Institute of Newspaper Controllers and Finance Officers, it was an-

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nounced Friday. He also will serve on the entainment committee for the unit's 22nd annual meeting to be held next

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7 AUDITÓR TO

Tool Box Lifted

Benjamin Goldberg, 4263 Jacinto Way, told Long Beach police Friday that burglars forced open the door to his garage and iled with a tool box and

tools valued at \$300.

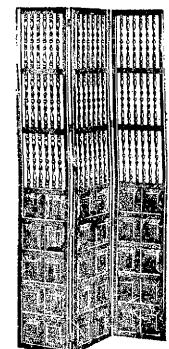
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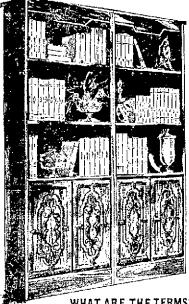
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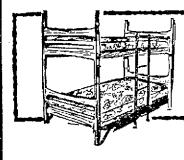
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NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week: Net Soles Net (http://High.Low/Lost/Chg.

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Weck's Wall Street Trend

By ED MORSE

AP Business Writer NEW YORK (49) - The stock exchanges this week were affected as were many other businesses by heavy snow which snarled traffic in the New York area. The market was off slightly, its first drop in

five weeks. Essentially, the market was containing a consoli-dation phase in which it appeared to be groping for a point of departure. No great stimulus came to spur stocks one way or the

Although more stocks fell than rose during the week on the New York Stock Exchange, averages told different stories

Helped by strength in several of its component blue chip stocks, the Dnw Jones industrial average advanced 4.10 to 951.95.

On the other hand. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped by a minor .3 to 359.8.

The ability of the Dow industrials to push a bit beyond the supposed over-head resistance level of 950 was regarded as an encouraging technical sign. Strength in Du Pont, Un

ited Aircraft, Swift, General Electric and some others was instrumental in this move by the most closely watched indicator. Bache & Co. noted, how ever, that "In effect, the

over-all market continues in a stalemated position and it is doubtful if the Dow can go very far with out accompaniment of the advance-decline line." The advance-decline line is constructed by compar-

ison of the actual number of stocks rising as compared with those falling. This week, of 1,710 issues Stock Exchange, 854 fell traded on the New York and 705 rose. New highs for the year totaled 67 and new lows 35 An analyst such as Dav-

id Salke of Filer, Bullard & Smyth relies on a great many other indicators as well and, as a result of his studies, the firm issued a statement saying that "we expect higher prices over the next two weeks."

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON Technical Analyst with Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Selective and limited strength is expected to continue. The shorter term outlook is still optimistic but cautious. There has been no particular firming or deterioration in the technical underpinnings during recent trading. The market is still in a minor term stalemate. Until the market can gain some definite upside or downside momentum, only continuation of the current deadlock between buyers and sellers can be projected. The direction of the next real trading move still appears

to depend more on fundamental than technical develop-

Testing the 950-960 level, the DJIA has reached the undway recovery point. Now, the ability to surpass this level will provide the basis for determing whether the current recovery is more significant than a normal technical rebound. A volume penetration of the 960 level would eliminate the last real area of resistance below the 980-1000 level. It would suggest a test of the pre vious rally high at 985 and the all-time high of 1000. It would be expected to spark the rest of the market and provide a shorter term trading opportunity.

CONTINUED improvement is evident in the instituional area, but there are still signs of caution Recent interest has been concentrated in more defensive issue and special situations. While this is a more favorable stance, it does not necessarily indicate a significant rist in confidence. A broadening of recent interest would ' a bullish sign. Among the stocks under significant dis tribution this week which are regarded favorably on technical basis are Sperry Rand, Twentieth Centruy-Fox Brunswick and Grumman.

Renewed downside momentum in some of the leading glamor issues, i.e., Fairchild Camera, ITEK, Mattel and Motorola, is another sign of relative weakness for this group. Many of the weaker issues are now in downtrend patterns, which should result in still lower levels over the near term. While recent weakness has carried many of the above issues to very depressed lev els, no more than a technical rebound can be predicted until there has been some consolidation of recent losses. Most of the above issues have broken levels that were expected to provide good support. Therefore, shorter term trading accounts should sell many of the weaker glamor issues, at least until a more positive trend or outlook is evident.

ONE OF THE stronger groups this week was the aerospace industry. Many of these issues are rallying from generally depressed and oversold positions. Recent strength has carried most of these issues above their previous recovery highs. This suggests the basis for a still higher level over the near to medium term. However, there was no real base of accumulation preceding the strength in many of these issues. Also, only a few of these issues have established definite uptrend pat-tern. Therefore, recent strength suggests more of a longer than shorter term trading opportunity.

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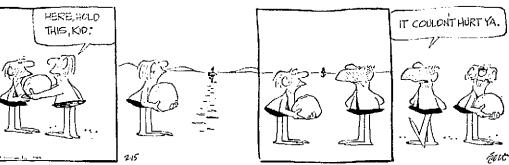






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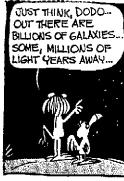
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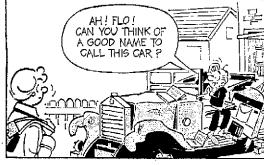


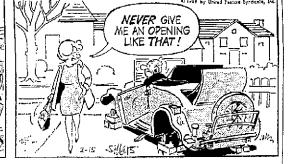






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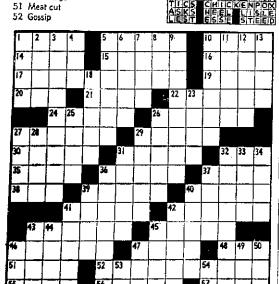
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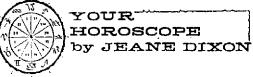


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TERRY AND THE PIRATES







ARCHIE

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THE BERRYS







By Ed Dodd

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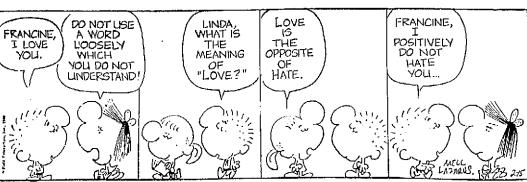
JACKSON TWINS







MISS PEACH



Vital Statistics

Death Notices

PARRETT -- Anna W., 87, of 1966 Ol-e Ave., died Thursday. BENACK -- Elsa M., 80, of 533 Ohio Eded Friday. BROOKS — Lorette M., 88, of 152 W. Brooks — Lorette M., 88, of 152 W. Brooks View St., died Wednesday. RAMFORD — Irene M., 59, of 1101 E. Way, died Friday. CODFREY - Bertha B., 89, ot 449 E. skide Blvf., died Thursday.

MCCLINTIC - Ohs R., 35, of 3550 moorn Ave., Lynwood, died Wednes-SCHAA — Eva. 83, of 325 W. Third St., of Wednesday. SLEIGH - James, 67, of 503 Carita c., died Friday.

FOMPKINS - James, 75, et 2464 nestroit Ave., died Thursday. ESCHER — Clement A., 71, of 238 ma Ave., died Thursday. long-playing traffic safety record.

Leigh Barron, son of a nightclub entertainer with the same name, was given a ticket Jan. 18 when he ran into the side of a car as he tried to dash across a street near his home.

The officer said he issued the ticket to protect the driver of the car, who he said was not at fault.

However, the department wants children to consider policemen as their friends, and a policeman said a 5-year-old cannot be charged.

So the charge was dismissed, and Leigh was given a tour of the police station and ice cream and cake - and a long-playing record called "Songs of



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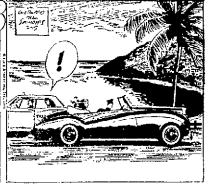


















TELE-VUES

Johnny Cash, Lennon Girls, Cavett Getting Own Shows

By GEORGE ERES TV-Radio Editor

This summer, the replacement programs on the American Broadcasting Co. network are going to be heavily variety, and var-iety may be the thing next season, too. It solves a lot of program problems.

Johnny Cash, singer and song writer, will have "The Johnny Cash Show."

Dick Cavett will star in a series of three one-hour

TV logs, Page A-12 programs each week starting in the spring.

In the fall, the Lennon Sisters and Jimmy Duranto will have a show pres-ently named "Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour,"

HARRY MORGAN has to more than hold up his end of the conversation in "Dragnet" in which Jack Webb is the strong, and for the most part monosyllabic, partner.

But Morgan hasn't always played these kinds of talky roles. For instance, there was an old movie on TV the other night with Ray Milland and Charles Laughton, "The Big Clock. Murgan played a killer and never intered a word in the film.

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Morgan recalls that he and Webb weren't always partners and friends eith-

"We did a couple of movies in which we were crooks and in 1947 Jack killed me in 'U.S. Mail,'" with Alan Ladd.

FESS PARKER, star of the "Daniel Boone" series, recently reported getting a hand forced 200-year-old ax from Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn, It's supposed to have been the property of the original Daniel Boone.

In addition to the ax.

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NEW YORK (49 -- The city Board of Health said Friday about 40 persons have become ill here in the past several years from excesses of copper in carbon-ated soft drinks from coin machines.

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The board proposed a city regulation requiring machine manufacturers to install a special vent to allow the carbon dioxide to escape from the machine.

Parker periodically gets the needle from Cynthia Lowry of the Associated Press, who likes to point out that the series "takes enormous liberties with Colonial American history and over the past four sea sons has made it appear that Dan I, almost singlehandedly, won the Revolu-tionary War."

THE TEAM of Dan Rowan and Dick Martin has been named "Man of the in broadcasting by Year the Hollywood Radio and Television Society, made up of broadcasting, advertising and production exec-utives from the West Coast, Last year's "Man" was also two men - Bob Hope and Lynn Townsend, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corp.

AMERICAN Research Bureau reports that there are now 18,645,900 households in the U.S. with color television.

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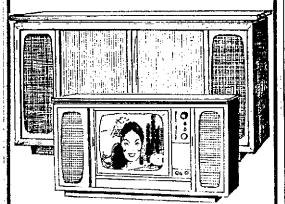
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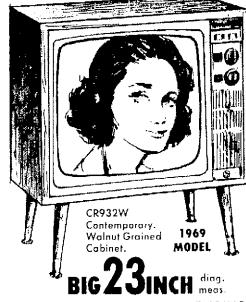
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5 Outgoorsman, Joe Foss

5:00 P.M.

(National Golf Club,

Palm Beach Gardens)

Arnold Palmer, Doug

5 Bowling: Glenn Allison

and Bob Cooper vs. Earl Johnson and Joc

Joseph
7 ABC's Wide World of

Beard in first semi-final

Sports: North American figure skating champion-

ips (Oakland) and

World figure-8 stock

car championship

Zoorama, Bob Dale

"The Singing Flame"

5:30 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R).

Minnesota Fats vs. Zsa

Show, Dennis James, Bob Crana, Pat Carroll,

Arte Johnson. Talent is

and a group from four

World of neon signs.
5 Celebrity Billiards:

9 All-American College

from Minnesota,

Louisville, Stephens

different Southland

colleges. 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

13 *McHale's Navy 28 WASA (film). Salvag-

Stockholm. 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley & Brinkley

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6:30

4 KNBC Newservice 7 The Rosey Grier Show,

Ruth Olay, Benny

Carter, report on

28 *Playing the Guitar:
"Position & Tuning"
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News

Committee

Watts Labor Action

*l Love Lucy, L. Ball

4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "California Budget," debated by Caspar Weinberger and state senator George

Moscone (D-12)
7 Anniversary Game, Al
Hamel, Phyllis Kirk
9 Death Valley Days:

The Lone Grave

Robert Taylor, Susan Brown. Cholera strikes

down bride on couple's way to a new life in California.
Valentine's Day with

the King Family (R)

13 Wonders of the World:

"The Happy Virgins (Islands)," the Linkers

NET Journal: "The Sixth Paul" (R). Ap-

control directive. 7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show (R): "The Honeymoon-ers," Gleason, Art

Carney, Barbara Ni-chols, Bruce Gordon.

Kramden becomes a stand-in for a mobster

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Henry Beckman, In

talk a man out of leaping from the roof of a tall building. Feelin' Groovy at Marine World, Bing

Crosby, Anissa Jones A visit to the new

segment postponed earlier, Malloy tries to

praisal by ecclesiastical

colleagues on the birth

Jiggs McDonald court-

ing of the ship which

sank in 1628 in port of

*Innovations (R):

34 *Futbol (soccer)

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ses as folk singers.

4 SPORTS SPECIAL!

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1969 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT Swingers," John Ley-

2 Julius Sumner Miller 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30 2 Contemp. French Literature in Translation *Campus Profile:

"Income Tax Methods" 9 *Most of Maturity 8:00 A.M. 2 Go-Go Gophers 4 Super 6 (cartoons)

7 New Casper Cartoons
9 Kimba, White Lion
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo
13 *Movie: "Man-Eater
of Kumaon," Wendell

Corey ('48) 8:30 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon) 4 Top Cat (cartoon) 5 *Campus Profile Adventures of Gulliver *Movie: "City on a

Hunt," Lew Ayres,
11 "Branded, C. Connors 9:00 A.M. 4 The Flintstones 5 "Movie: "Shockproof." Cornel Wilde ('49) Tele-Vues Column, Page A-11

7 Spider-Man (cartoon) 11 Jack LaLanne Show

9:30 2 Wacky Races 4 Banana Splits Hour 7 Fantastic Voyage 11 Movie: "Flat Top," Sterling Hayden ('52) 13 *Movie: "Voodoe Is-

land," Boris Karloff 10:00 A.M. 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
7 Journey to Center of
the Earth (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Man with a

Gun," Lee Patterson 10:30 2 Batman-Superman Hr.

4 Underdog (cartoon) 5 *Movie: "Strange Fascination," Hugo Haas ('52) 7 Fantastic Four 11:00 A.M.

4 Storybook Squares, Peter Marshall. Abby Dalton, Michael Landon, Judy Carne, Wally Cox, Jim Backus, Ted Cassidy, Jo Anne Worley, Winchell & Mahoney, Cliff Arquette
7 George of the Jungle
11 Movie: "War Gods of

Babylon," Howard Duff 13 *Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers ('49) 11:30

2 The Herculoids 4 Untamed World, Philip Carey: "Animals That Work for Man."

7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark, Willie Mitchell, Johnny Nash 9 *Movie: "Drango," Jeff Chandler, Julie

London ('57) 12:00 NOON 2 Shazzan! (cartoon) 4 High School Basketball

* GAME of the WEEK Beverly Hills vs. Aviation Ross Porter, Sandy Koufax 12:30

2 Johnny Quest 5 *Movie: "Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant. Martha Scott ('40) 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay First Edition, the Bob

Seger System 11 Evans-Novak Report. Guest: Roy Innes, national chairman of CORE

13 "Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James

Dunn ('50)

1:00 P.M.

2 Moby Dick and the
Mighty Mightor

7 *Movie: "Cattle Town,"
Dennis Morgan ('52)

9 *Movie: "Inside Walls

nf Folsom Prison," Steve Cochran ('51) 11 Movie: "Crash Dive," Tyrone Power, Dana Andrews ('43) 1:30

2 Lone Ranger (cartoon) 4 "Movie: "Jade Mask," Sidney Toler ('45). 2:00 P.M.

2 Fisherman's World. Garry Moore. Fishing expeditions with Moore, Gypsy Rose Lee, John Gary, Sam Snead, Mickey Stanley—plus a demonstration of kite fishing for barracuda off the Florida Keys

*Movie: "Tank Bat-talion," Don Kelly ('58) 13 *Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland

2:30
5 Pacific 8 Basketball
Oregon State Beavers at California Bears

(Berkelcy)
*Movie: "Frankenstein
1970," Boris Karloff,
Tom Duggan (*58)

3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Golf Classic (quarter-final match): Tom Weiskopf and Tony Jacklin vs. Bob Charles and Bruce Devlin. Also demonstration of a shot from a buried lie in a sand trop.
4 *Movie: "Scaside

TOP VIEWING TODAY

7:30 P.M.—FEELIN' GROOVY AT MARINE WORLD. Bing Crosby is host for show which promotes the American Broadcasting Company's amusement center in Redwood City. Among those present: Kathryn Crosby and the Crosby children, Anissa Jones and park performers;

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1969

11 a.m., KFAC-Metropolitan Opera: "Tosca"

6 p.m., KNX-NHL Hockey: Kings at St. Louis Blues

8 p.m., KMPC-Basketball: UCLA at Washington St. 8 p.m., KFI-Basketball: USC at Washington

8 p.m., KOGO (600 kc)-WHL Hockey: Portland at Gulls

amusement center at Redwood City, jained by Kathryn Crosby and the youngsters, plus the

Rascals.
9 Movie: "Seven Year Itch," Tom Ewell, Marilyn Monroe ('55)

13 Frantic Fun in Rio ★ with BILL BURRUD at Carnival Time, dur-ing "Wonderful World Women"

8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Don Adams (in dual role), Barbara Feldon, Ed Platt, John Doucette. In start of a 2-parter, a foreign king, for security reasons, masquerades as his look-alike -- Max-

well Smart.
The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "Panic in the
Streets," Jack Palace, Zero Mostel, Richard Widmark ('50). 13 American West, Jack

Smith (R): "A New Look at the Old West" "The Film Generation: "Film & Visual Arts" 8:20

5 Kings Wrap-Up 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Leslie Michaels. Chip and Ernie are worried. They've seen Robbie in the company of a glamorous "other woman.'

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Richard Dreyfuss. Carolyn takes a job on a newspaper against which the captain 5 Grand Ole Opry, Porter

Wagoner, Dolly Parton, Carl Smith, Mel Tillis.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. A musical salute to audeville. 13 Bill Anderson Show

9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Forrest Comp-ton, Henry Corden, Muriel Landers. Hogan puts Klink in the hospital so he can visit there to contact an agent posing as wounded enemy officer. But Klink is dis-

charged too soon.

Movie: "Ambush Bay,"
Hugh O'Brian, Mickey
Rooney, James Mitchum, Tisa Chang
(CS6.1st run), Marine ('66-1st run). Marine

commando group pre-pares for U.S. invasion 5 Melody Ranch, with Jerry Inman, Dick Haynes and regulars

The Stoneman Family 28 Critique, John Daly. "Chromographs" and their impact in dupli-cating art works.

9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Frank Cady. When Sam's post office is threatened with closing, Uncle Joe stages a march on Washington to see

his Congressman. The Hollywood Palace. Milton Berle is host to Steve Allen, Jayne

Meadows, Mel Torme, Dana Valery, Leland Palmer, Jerry Collins. Highlight is a nostalgic sketch about the golden days of radio. 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 The Ernest Tubb Show

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Steve Innat, Arch

Johnson, Kidnaper of a policeman has a plan to kill everyone who testified against him during a military court-martial. And that includes Mannix.
*The Defenders, E, G.

Marshall. False charges threaten impeachment of a governor.
9 *Cinema IX: "Cool

World, "Hampton Coanton, Yoland: Rodriguez ('64) 11 Ken Jones, News13 Cal's Corral

28 NET Playhouse (R): 'Talking to a Stranger" (pt. 1). "Anytime You're Ready I'll Sparkle" is the gaughter's version of a lost tamily weekend.

34 *Boxing from Mexico 10:30

7 T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Diana Van Der Vlis, Victor Buono. II MAURICE WOODRUFF

PREDICTS tonight. Sunday JOE PYNE at 10:30 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis hosts the Woodruff show, with Orson Bean and Marisa Pavan guesting

tonight. 13 Country Western 11:00 P.M. 2 Clete Roberts Reports

5 World Tomorrow: "The Generation Gap" Keith McBee, News

*Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers

11:15
2 Movie: "The Nun's
Story," Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Mildred Dunnock ('59).

Excellent performances.

4 KNBC Newservice

7 "WILD IS THE WIND"

* starring ANTHONY

QUINN, ANNA MAGNANI

Anthony Franciosa, Dolores Hart ('57).

11:30 5 *Movie: "1894," Ed-mond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave 11 Insight: "All Things

I've Never Liked,' Andrew Prine 11:45

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Ed Sullivan, Nancy Wilson, James Brown 12 MIDNIGHT

9 *Movie: "Scream of Fear," Susan Strasberg 11 *77 Sunset Strip

12:30 12:30
13 *Movie: "A Bedtime
Story," Loretta Young,
Fredric March ('44)
1:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Fanny by
Gaslight," "Dangerous"
and "No Time to Kill"
1:15

1:15

2 Movie: "Apache Territory," Rory Calhoun 4 KNBC Newservice

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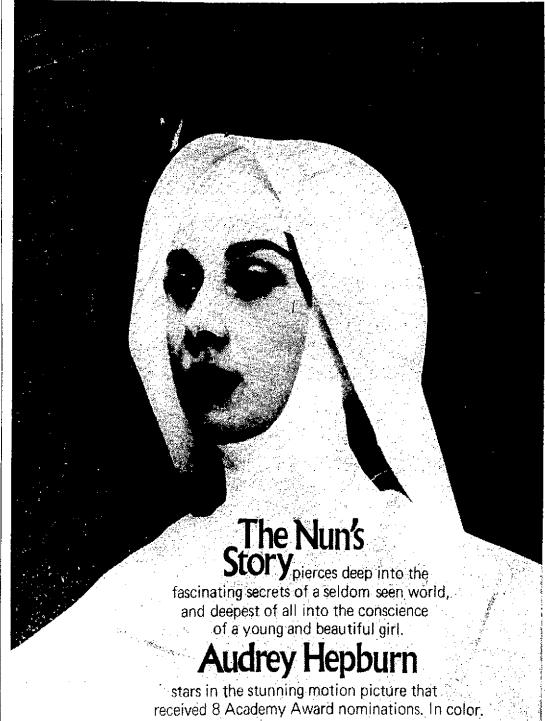
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Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Assn., called the slim turnout at the Chicago White Sox' opening day of spring training Friday "just about what we expected."

Miller, representing the players in pension negotiations with major league owners, said "We expected a number of minor leaguers invited to camp would show up. But where are the name players? Where is Gary Peters and where's Joe Horlen? They certainly can't field a team with what they've got there.'

The players have threatened to boycott spring training until a pact is signed with the owners. Only 21 players, including 12 roster players, reported for the White Sox' opening of spring training, the first camp to be opened. All pitchers and catchers were scheduled to

Negotiations were cut off late Thursday afternoon and rescheduled for Monday afternoon.

The White Sox group included only two players in the non-rookie class - veteran catcher Russ Nixon and relief pitcher Dan Osinski, neither regarded as a first-

In all, 15 pitchers and 6 catchers were in uniform.

open training next week. The earlier White Sox start was planned because the club has a March 2-5 goodwill tour scheduled for Mexico City.

With the exception of Nixon and Osinski, none of the reporting players has a year's major league service, thus not qualifying for association membership.

Nixon, 34, drafted in December from Louisville of the Boston Red Sox system, played 12 major league seasons prior to last year.

"I talked to a number of veteran players," explained Nixon, sought as a backup for regular catcher Duane Josephson, "and none of them felt I should jeopardize my career, because, after all, every year is vital after you serve 12."

Osinski, former Angel and Red Sox reliefer, also is trying to stick in the majors after hurling an 8-2 record at Hawaii last season.

Among rostered rookies who loosened up with running and "pepper" games were pitchers Mickey Abarbanel, Billy Wynne, Don Secrist, Mickey Vandehey, Paul Edmondson, Jim Magnuson and Fred Rath and catchers Ed Herrmann, Doug Adams and former first baseman

Lakers' Mutt JIM PIERSALL No Short and Jeff Too Much for S.D.

27 ball-control errors,

about a dozen too many

at this stage of the sea-

son. San Diego made sev-

en in the last period, and

most of them were costly.

tom, the Lakers broke on

top (11-0), lost the lead in

the second period (42-37).

held their ground in the

third (82-79), and won it

Eight consecutive points

early in the fourth period

— four by Egan — put the Lakers ahead for

good, 90-83, but a three-

basket spree by Hayes

and a free throw by Lantz

left the decision in doubt,

109-103, with 2:03 remain-

The free throw by

Lantz came after Jim Bar-

nett stole the ball from

Erickson in the backcourt.

the only San Diego steal

off the press in the second

Barnett tried for anoth-

er theft moments later but

he fooled Egan. Little

John, an 83 per cent free

thrower, made both in a

streak that would reach

12 in a row in the waning

Chamberlain also got in

the act with single free

throws at 1:33 and 1:01

Egan's last two points

Chamberlain had aver-

aged 35 points in his last

five games, but after a

16-point first half, the big

In winning their 11th

game of the 16 that West

has missed, the Lakers

kept their Western Divi-

sion lead over Atlanta at

four games as they em-

today on their last

trip of any signifi-

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As has been their cus-

The Mutt and Jeff combination of Wilt Chamberlain and Johnny Egan made the key passes and points Friday night as the Lakers maintained their mastery over San Diego with a 115-109 victory before 16,353 fans at the

It was the sixth consecntive loss this season for the Rockets against the Lakers, and their two-year record is a dismal 1-13. At

NBA Standings

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the Forum they haven't come close to winning in eight tries.

With Jerry West out of the Laker lineup and a rookie, Stu Lantz, giving the Rockets a big lift of late, it appeared San Diego's iinx would come to a crashing end. Thaks to Egan and Chamberlain, it

Egan, starting in place of West, scored a season high of 28 points, including 10 in the fourth periand Chamberlain turned feeder and assisted on five baskets in the final 12 minutes while also doing a yeoman defensive job against Elvin Haves.

Hayes, averaging points a game, fell five short of that figure and missed 13 of 23 shots. Chamberlain matched the Big E in points, outrebounded him by two and contributed eight assists to only three for the Rocket hotshot.

San Diego tried to use the same full court zone press that has rattled the Lakers in the past but. strangely, the Lakers managed to get the ball upcourt and then give it away without much pressure being exerted.

Both teams committed

IN FOOTBALL

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) - Jimmy Piersall, former major league all-star outfielder, has resigned his job in public relations with the Angels and taken a job as general manager of the Virginia Sailors of the Atlantic Coast Football League.

George Preas, former tackle for the Baltimore Colts, who is president of the Sailors, said Friday that Piersall is cleaning up his business with the Angels and will take up his new duties immediately.

The 39-year-old Piersall spent 16 years as a player for five major league teams, and the past two and one-half years with the Angels in a front office capacity.

Piersail's only previous contact with football came in a one-game stint as a halfback on the varsity at Leavenworth High School in Waterbury, Conn. He ran 102 yards for a touchdown in that game but was forced by his father to quit the sport and save his legs for baseball.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball — UCLA AA invitational, Men's Gym, 9:30 a.m.

Tennis -- Lakewood CC Junior Veteran and Senior Lakewood Tournament, Country Club, 10 a.m.

College Swimming -Cal State Long Beach at UCLA, 11 a.m.

Horse Racing - Caliente, 11:30 a.m.; Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m. Wrestling Prep

Moore League finals at Millikan High, 2 and 7

Drag Racing - Lions Drag Strip, Eliminations 7

Pocket Billiards - Invitational, L.A. Elks Club, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

> SPORTS ON RADIO

TELEVISION

(Beverly Hills vs. Aviation), KNBC (4), 12 noon. KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

3 p.m. Loyola vs. Pepperdine,

cap, KNBC (4), 4:30 p.m.

San Luis Obispo Handi-Wonderful World of

Kings vs. St. KTLA (5), 6 p.m.

RADIO

KNX, 6 p.m. UCLA vs. Washington

Cut for Williams

MIAMI, Fla (UPI) Ted Williams said Friday he is "awfully close" to signing as manager of the Washington Senators, but admitted the deal has not been completed.

The former Boston Red Sox slugger said on arriving in Miami from Atlanta he hopes a deal with new Washington owner Robert Short will be worked out "within 48 hours."

Williams left no doubt he wants to get back into baseball as manager of the last place Senators.

Williams was asked why, after years of makstrong statements against any possibility of hecoming a manager, he had changed his mind. He held up a copy of Ring Magazine he had been reading on the plane and "Well, a lot of fellows

came back to fight again. Not altogether for the money but the money was very important. It is one of the important reasons for me. This proposition is a very attractive one for mc. And I love baseball and this is a challenge."

Asked about his plans for Washington, Williams said, "It wouldn't be fair to assume we will win the pennant right off the bat, but it would be fair to say this club is going to ini-

"I'm going to stick it out for a while if this thing goes through, It would not be fair to Bob Short for me to say I am going to stick around for just a year or two. It's going to take longer than

Asked about the Washington coaching staff, Williams said "There is at least one good one there -Nellie Fox."

ANDTV

High School Basketball Fisherman's World, Oregon State vs. Cali-

fornia KTLA (5) 2:30 Golf Classic, KNXT (2),

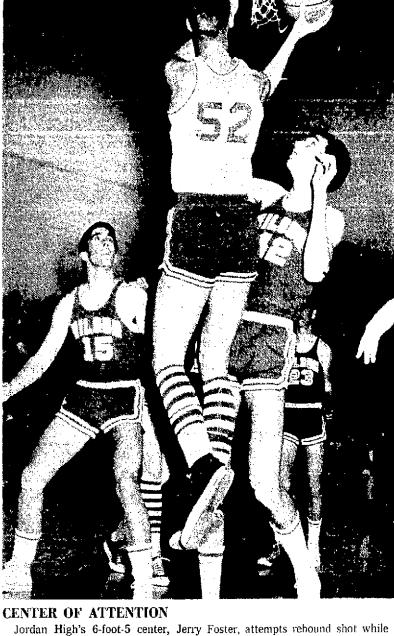
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(Palmer. Sanders, Beard), KNBC (4), 5 p.m. Wide World of Sports, 3:20, 4:20 p.m.

Kings vs St.

State, KMPC, 8 p.m. USC vs. Washington. KFI, 8 p.m.

Diego Gulls vs. San Portland, KOGO, 8 p.m.



sandwiched between Gary Koerner (15) and Bill Williams (42) of Wilson during first-half of Moore League game Friday night. See Story Page B-2.

No. Carolina Upset by Gamecocks, 68-66

United Press International

Frank McGuire has nothing against UCLA coach John Wooden. He wishes him well. But he also wishes the Uclans would get this season over so McGuire's South Carolina Gamecocks can rule the

Although McGuire isn't conceding the national col-lege basketball title to UCLA, he realizes the Lew Alcindor crew is virtually writing its own ticket to a third consecutive tournament champion-

So, it's wait 'til next season when South Carolina's brilliant group of sophomores matures and Alcindor is graduated.

South Carolina, ranked 18th in this week's UPL ratings, knocked over neighboring North Carolina, the No. 2 team, 68-66, Friday night to present a threat to the Tar Heel's tourney chances. The victory deadlocked the two schools for the Atlantic Coast Conference lead.

Actually, the teams have to go through an AAC tournament to secure a berth in the NCAA tournament. The AAC tourney winner plays in the East Regionals at College Park. Md., March 13.

South Carolina was an ironman unit, using just five players the entire game. John Roche scored game high 38 points against North Carolina as he collected 17 points in the first half and started the second half by hitting six consecutive shots from the field.

Olympian Charlie Scott netted 17 points for the losers, who trailed by six to seven points most of the second half and closed

Pacific-8 Standings

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SC as Washington. regon St. at Cal, 2:30 p.m. (177). regon at Stanford.

the gap to its final margin in the waning seconds. In Friday night's Pacif-

action, Stanford State, 70downed Otegon 61, and California beat Oregon, 91-70.

Stanford scored nine points in a row, seven of them on free throws, to break a 59-all tie and gain its second conference win against six setbacks. Don Griffin scored 15 of

his game-high 20 points in the second half and got four crucial points during the late rally which turned the tide for the Indians. With the score tied and

two minutes to play, Griffin hit a field goal and McElwain, Dennis O'Neill, Bill Palmer and Griffin added free throws to break it open. Oregon State trailed by

as many as nine points in the second half but rallied on the shooting of 6-9 Gary Freeman to tie the score at 55-55 with five minutes to play. The Beavers fied it two more times but were never able to move ahead.

Jackie Ridgle scored 18 of his 25 points in the second half to pace California.

Memphis State, finding Missouri Valley Conference play more difficult than the days it reigned as an independent, lost its Elih consecutive league game when St. Louis University beat the Tigers 74-65.

The Tigers were without four starters, including leading scorer Rich Jones. The quartet was suspended for the season because it missed a bedcheck in St. Louis Thursday night.

Joe Wiley led St. Louis with 27 points and Joe Proctor tossed in 24 for Memphis State. Bob Tallent scured 28

points as George Washington ripped Citadel 84-53 in Southern Conference game.

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Vikings Tumble Warriors

SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 1969 SECTION B-Page B-1

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College overcame a sluggish first half Friday night to defeat El Camino College, 78-60, in the Warriors' gym.

The win, which looked uncertain throughout the first 20 minutes, pushed coach Rex Hughes over the 20-game mark in his first year at the junior college level. The Vikings

Metro Standings

now are 21-5 over-all and 9-3 in Metropolitan Conference play.

El Camino, winless in 12 Metro starts this season, led most of the first half by three or four points until the Vikings battled to a 33-33 halftime

In the second half it was all LBCC as the Vikings outscored El Camino 45-27 with Kirby Gordon and S. L. Neal turning in cold-shooting hands for hot ones.

Gordon scored 19 points, including 11 in the second half on a perfect 4-for-4 from the field and 3-for-3 from the free throw line to lead LBCC

Neal, making his first start in 17 games dating back to the Foothill tourney in December, scored 15 points — 12 of those in the second half with a 3for-4 performance from the field and a 6-for-6 showing from the free

throw line. LBCC's shooting was off in the opening half. the Vikes hitting only 14 of 38 shots. It was better in the final 20 minutes and ended at 31-66, but still below the 50 per cent mark LBCC has been hitting all season.

Chuck Terry and John Borchert, the Vikings' one-two front line punch from Jordan High, added 17 and 13 points, respectively, and Borchert had 14 rehounds.

Darryl Daniel led all scorers with 24 points and came off the bench to do if Alan Oddi and Bob Simon chipped in 11 apiece as El Camino suffered through a poor shooting night also.

The Warriors hit 23 of 62 shots from the field and didn't have a 50 per cent shooter.

The Viking defense appeared brilliant at times but lacking at other periods, although Tom Motley played his usual consistent game.

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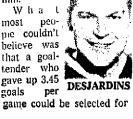
By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

When Gerry Desjardins joined the Kings last fall, the people who knew said, "You'll have

believe him." Wha most peopie couldn't believe was

tender

to see him



gue all-star team, let alone be the second most valuable player in the league. But Fred Glover, the

Oakiand Seals' coach who Desjardins at couldn't believe our de-Now that Desjardins is in

the National Hockey League, things haven't changed much. Particularly on the road, his teammates often play like they would rather not get involved. As a result, his average

three-goal level (2.98), despite four shutouts. But going into tonight's

game at St. Louis, where the Kings have never won. eight of 10 NHL coaches polled think Desiardins is the hottest rookie going this season. Officially, the Calder

Trophy, which carries a \$1,500 prize with it, will be voted by the hockey writers near the end of the season, but Desjardins doesn't shy from the fact that he has the inside track to the award.

"I think so," Gerry says with refreshing candor. 'That's what I'm going Desjardins would be the

second member of the Kings organization to win Channel 5, 6 p.m.

the Calder, General manager Larry Regan was the recipient when he broke in at Boston 12 years ago. But only one goaltender has won it since -- De-

troit's Roger Crozier in

It's tougher to break in at goaltending than at any other position. A rookie has no "book" on opponents and must learn fast while experiencing unaccustomed pressure. Playing behind an erratic defense makes it that much tougher.

"I know I'm going to give up a lot of goals." Desjardins says frankly. "But if I want to win the award, I know I have to keep bearing down. Sometimes it's very hard, especially when we get three

goals behind early in a game. It's easy to get disgusted.' Tonight Desjardins will play his 28th consecutive

game, equalling Boston's Gerry Cheevers' longest streak by an NHL goalie this season. With Wayne Rutledge injured most of the season and now lost indefinitely.

Desjardins must face the pressure every game. He has made the adjustment, physically as well as men-"Early in the season I

was

playing at 190

good early in the game but halfway through I was tired, especially when we were having all those games on the road.

"But lately I've been playing at 200 and I feel stronger near the end. The only bad thing is that, carrying the extra weight. I have a tendency to get more injuries. It's too much for my knees. But ľď rather have the weight."

Two years ago Desjardins had a knee operation and played only half a the Central League, Now he appears to be the most durable King of all, those 200 pounds on his 5-foot-11 body lending an air of chunky indestructibility. "It doesn't slow me

season with Houston in

down, either." he points

If Gerry, 24, seems uncommonly cool, consider that he is also a "rookie" in the marital game this season. He was married last

Aug. 31, only 11 days before reporting to training camp.

Villanova Spikers Star K-C Meet; **Caruthers Wins**

NEW YORK (UPI) -Villanova star Dave Patrick made his 1969 New York debut a success and ex-Wildcat teammates Marty Liquoir, Larry James and Erv Hall extended their victory string Friday night as ath-

Willie King of Hurdles

TORONTO Willie Davenport was undisputed king of the world's 50-yard hurdlers today after clocking a 5.8 second mark in the event at the Telegram-Maple Track Games to shave off a tenth of a second from the existing record he shared with Haves

Davenport, an Olympic gold medalist in Mexico for the U.S., grabbed most of the limelight in the games attended by a crowd of 15,137 at Maple Leaf Gardens - the largest-turnout for an indoor track meet in Canada.

Besides Davenport's record, two Canadian marks were toppled and another was tied in the meet.

Antonina Okorokova-Lazareva of Russia soared to a Canadian record in the women's high jump with a leap of 5-feet-11½ inches, bettering the old mark by 21/2 inches

Bob Finlay, the up-andcoming Canadian distance runner, shattered the national three-mile record with a time of 13:22,2. He beat Kerry Pearce of Australia, who was clocked in 13:51.0.

Tommie Smith of the hadian record in the 300yard run with a time of 37:5 seconds, a full second off the indoor mark set by James Lingel of Buffalo in

Sharing some of the limelight with Davenport was Barbara Ferrell of the Los Angeles Mercurettes, who triumphed both in the women's 50-yard dash and

300-yard run. Miss Ferrell easily won the 50-yard in 5.8 seconds and took the 300 in 35.2. In the men's long jump,

Bob Beamon, the U.S. Dlympic gold medalist, had to retire after his first jump due to an aggravated hamstring muscle in his right leg. He lost to Montreal's Michel Charland, who jumped 24-1. In Beamon's only jump, he leaped $24\frac{1}{2}$.

In the pole vault, Bob Seagren won an expected victory but with a disappointing leap of 16-6. But that was enough to beat John Pennell, who soared 16 feet.

Valentin Gavrilov of Russia took the high jump at 6-10.

Compton High Runs Streak

to 55 Victories Compton High tacked

another victory onto its CIF record by defeating Centennial, 53-45, in a Coast League game Fri-

It was Compton's 55th win in a row over two seasons.

The Tarbabes broke their CIF Southern Section record of 53 Tuesday.

Compton led by four points entering the final quarter but outscored Centennial 12-8 in the final period with Don Womack scoring six of the Tarbabe points.

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Womock (3) F Jackson (5)
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Contennial subs: McQueen (21), Voss Correspondent: HENRY GRAY

AL Hockey Bullalo S. Providence fl. Springfield 4, Hershey 2.

school dominated the golden anniverary Kinghts of Columbus indoor games.

Patrick, competing in only his second meet of the season, turned back the challenge of Dave Perry of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club in winning the 880-yard run in 1:52.5. Perry was clocked in 1:52.6. Liquior, Villanova's man

of all distances, captured the 1,000-yard run in 2:08.8.

James, runnerup in the Olympic 400-meters, easily won the 500-yard run in

Hall, also an Olympian, tied the meet record in the 60-yard high hurdles with a clocking of 7.1. Hayes Jones ran the event in the same time on five previous occasions.

Long Beach picked off one first-place medal when Ed Caruthers won the high jump at 6-10 on a jump with Frank Costel-

The crowd of 9,475 saw Villanova take its fourth individual trophy when Ireland's Olympian Frank Murphy loped to an easy 4:05.9 victory in the mile on the 11-lap track.

George Scott of the PCC finished fifth in 4:14.9. Czecho slovakia's Olympian Josef Odlozil was third in 4:10.6.

Dan Tague, Texas at El Paso, won the 600-yard run in 1:10.4. Ron Whitney of the Southern California Striders was third in 1:11.7. Doug Wiehe of PCC

failed to place in the two-mile run won by New York AC's Barry Brown in 8:40.6. Kentucky's sophomore sprint star Jim Green set

a meet record of 6.0 in the 60-yard dash. Peter Chen won the

pole vault as a result of fewer misses, clearing 16-0.

Friday filed a \$4.3 million

defamation suit in Superi-

or Court against six prom-

inent thoroughbred race

The suit Is an extention

of a feud between the

thoroughbred owners and

the Western Harness Rac-

ing Assn., which conduct-

ed night racing at Holly-

Defendants are Charles

T. Leavitt, Louis R. Ro-

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Big, 103-96

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Van Fleet, Fred Zitar and

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GAMES TONIGHT

LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Merrico Bachelors 36, Travelers 20, HP-Jones (MB) 7, CAMA Church 52, S&K 31, HP-Krehl (CMA) 14, CMA 14

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College Gymnastics

USC 150.43, CAL STATE L.B. 140.11

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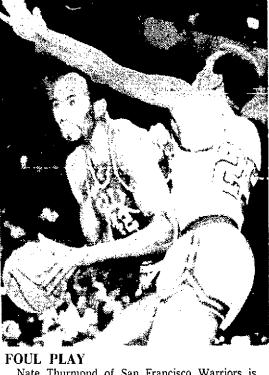
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Nate Thurmond of San Francisco Warriors is fouled by Chet Walker of Philadelphia 76ers as Thurmond launches drive toward basket. Thurmond's scoring and defense bellwethered War-

Spotlight Shines on NBA Centers

Combined News Service

If you think Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain are the only centers in the National Basketball Assn., Beston well, look up again.

San Francisco's Nate Thurmond, Baltimore's Wes Unseld and Atlanta's Zelmo Beatty sparked their respective teams to victory Friday night.

Thurmond's late scoring and defensive play led the Milwaukee Warriors to a 127-111 win over Philadelphia; Beatty hit a pair of free throws in the final 10 seconds to insure the Hawks' 104-101 overtime win over Boston; and Unseld scored 28 points and grabbed a pro career-high of 30 rebounds as the Bullets beat Milwaukee 132-122,

Dave Bing and Happy Hairston helped Detroit

out press releases and oth-

er publications which have alleged that Hollywood

Park in permitting night

harness racing, is creating

a dangerous racing surface.

plied, according to the

suit, that thoroughbred

horses running at Holly-

wood Park are more likely

to be injured than at any

Other allegedly false

statements made included

that thoroughbred horses,

each worth more than \$2

million, have been killed

at Hollywood Park or

have been destroyed be-

cause of injuries suffered

Mayfair, Tops

Neff Five, 79-61

Mayfair High, led by

Roger Gaylord's 20 points,

handed Neff its eighth con-

secutive Suburban League

loss, 79-61, Friday night at

Neff. The win gave May-

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Fullerton at Valley St.
Cal Poly, Pomona at Cal St. L.A.
San Diego St. at Fresno St.

College Baseball

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49er Freshman Sets National

man Ulympic swimmer transferred to Cal Long Beach two weeks ago, established a national freshman 1000 freestyle record Friday with a time of 9:50 flat. Despite the record, the 49er Frosh lost to the

USC Frosh, 52-43. Ludwig's old standard of 10:01 set last year. Fassnacht, Mike Holthaus and Luis Ayesa collected double victories in the losing

USC Frosh 52, Cal State L.B. Frosh 43 400 Medley Realy - USC (VanDer Maoth, Moore, Orr, Under) 3:50.8. 100 Freestyle— Fassnacht (LB) 9:50.0 national freshman record, cld record; (5) by Tom Ludwig, USC, 1968), Loven (B) Thomoson (USC.) 700 Freesiyle -- Hecki (USC) 1:49.3, Corrigan (USC), Kirk (LB). 50 Freesitie - Avesa (LB) 22.5, Ul-sion (USC), Linder (USC). 700 tndividual Medley — Holthaus (LB) 2:06.1, Monre (USC), Olzack (LB). 700 Butterfly — Orr (USC) 2:02.9, Lav en (LB), Finneran (LB). Freestyle — Aveso (LB) 49.5, Cor-(USC), Weston (USC), Backstroke — Hollhous (LB), Orr (USC) Van Der Maaih

Billiards Results

Luther Lassiter def. Ed. Kelly, Las Vegas, 150-123: Cisero Murchy def. Ronnie Allen, 150-148: Danny Gariner def. Michael Eutemla, 150-97. Today's Schedule 2:30 p.m. Peter Margo vs. Babe Thompson; Gariner vs. Bill Amadeo. 7:30 p.m.; Kelly vs. Allen; Jack Breit Vs. Murchy. Joe Boils: vs. Lassiter; Dallas West vs. Danny DiLlberto. (Four-way lie for first place: Kelly, Breit, Margo, West all (6-2.

NL Hockey

Jordan's Miracle Comeback Topples Wilson in Overtime

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Bob Kuykendall rallied Jordan High from a 15point deficit in the final four minutes Friday night

Moore League

League Over-all W L Pcl. W L Friday's Results

Jordan 63, Wilson 61 (OT). Poly 78, El Rancho 52.

and then carried the Panthers to an almost unbelievable 63-61 overtime win over dazed Wilson.

Ruykendall, a 6-foot 181-pound junior, scored 17 points in the fourth quarter and threeminute overtime session as Jordan won its fourth

COLLEGE

PACIFIC COAST

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HIGH SCHOOL

BASKETBALL

MOORE LEAGUE
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BASKETBALL

against five losses. The host Bruins are now 3-6.

Jordan never got even until Kuykendall tipped in Al Hamilton's missed shot with seven seconds to go in regulation time-tying score at 55-all.

It was Kuykendall who scored Jordan's first two haskets in overtime. Wilson then rallied behind Stan Lintner's two short jumpers. Hamilton countered for

Jordan to make it 61-59, and then Bruin Gary Ko-erner tied it for the last time with 32 seconds left. With 11 seconds to go,

Linter fouled John Edwards and the Panther guard sank both free throws on a one-and-one situation to wrap up the frantic contest.

Kuykendall, whose previous high this season was 18 points, hadn't been in

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RDCKY MOUNTAIN
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Colorado Attion

double figures his last four games. He wound up with 30 points. Darrell Darrow, the league's leading scorer entering the game, was double-teamed and held to 11 points.

At the outset it was all Wilson as the Bruins got off to an 11-1 lead, gradually built the advantage to 15 points at halftime, then saw the Panthers come storming back.



of their better shooting

nights, hitting 31 of 58 at-

tempts from the field for

It was Poly's eighth win

in nine Moore games while El Rancho main-

tained its grip on sixth

Willard Foerster had

Poly pressing the entire

first half and it paid off

as the Jackrabbits out-

scored El Rancho 45-22 in

Gary Anderson led the

victors with 18 points.

while Tom Hanson with 17 and Bill Coon, 15, were

Steady Bob Aleman paced El Rancho with 22

points. The Dons lost 6-7

Henry Herrera on fouls

with one minute gone

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Correspondent: STEVE ANDREWS

Friday's Fights

HAMBURG, Germany — Glullo Rinal, 1879: Haly, dec. Norbert Grups, Pk. West Germany (10).

NEW YORK - Juarez DeLima, 160, Brazil, dec. Benny Briscoe, 160, New York (10)

Angelus Standings

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Poly Clinches Moore Crown

Poly High clinched the Moore League hasketball championship with an easy 78-52 win over El Rancho Friday night on the Dons' court in Pico Rivera.

The Jackrabhits had one

Saints Pummel St. Paul

By RICK ARTHUR

St. Anthony reeled off eight consecutive points at the start of the third period to come from hehind and score a 55-47 Angelus League baskethall victory over St. Paul Friday night in the Saints' gym.

Trailing 28-24 at halflime, St. Anthony's Jerry Sommerfelt knotted the score on a jumper after Bill Mullen drew the Saints close at 28-26. Baskets by Mike Moorhead and Henry Thacker boosted the edge to 32-28, and St. Paul never came close the remainder of the evening.

After scoring 16 points in the first period, the Saints could only manage eight in the second session and trailed St. Paul for the first time at 22-19 with 4:20 remaining on four successive free throws.

The Saints, 12-9 on the year and 5-3 in league, were led by Mullen with 12 points and Thacker and Gary Berg with 10. Jim Wise was the lone

St. Paul player to score in double figures with 17.

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Fouled out — Rothstein. JV score: St. Anthony 72, St. Paul 50. Bee score: St. Anthony 51, 5t. Paul 38. Cee score) St. Anthony 40, St. Paul 32. Plus X 65, Bishop Amat 63 Mater Del 68, Servita 66. St. Anthony SS, St. Paul 47



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They say the American Vacendak scored 28 points Basketball Assn. is com- as Minnesota downed Dal-posed of a lot of guys las 123-114. 1000 Swim Mark named Jones.

Maybe that's why Den-Hans Fassnacht, a Ger- ver's Larry Jones seldom receives much attention. Jones scored 39 points Friday night - his eighth

ABA Standings



game in a row with a 30plus production - to lead Denver to a 112-102 win over Indiana. The Stars lost 107-103

Former Star Steve Chubin paced the Nets with 31 points. Elsewhere, Art Hev-

three-point goal helped Minnesota Dallas 123-114; Willie scored 23 points Murrell to lead Miami past Houston 129-110; and Steve

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AUDIO

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Friday's Results No gemes schedyled. Kings af St. Louis. Boston at Montreel. New York at Tornnip. Delroit at Minnesota. Oakland at Pitisburgh. Chicaen at Philadelphia.

Maxwell and Beard Share Phoenix Lead

Golf's touring professionals ripped par at the Arizona Country Club for a second consecutive round Friday as Billy Maxwell and Frank Beard grabbed the midway lead at 131, 11 strokes under par and young Johnny Stevens shot a course record 62

Maxwell, 39-year-old Texan playing out of Indianapolis, Ind., carded a 66 after sharing the first round lead at 65. The hespectacled Beard, from Loouisville, Ky., scored a 65 to go with his opening

The 26-year-old Stevens. a Certified Public Accountant, played his round nine under par, bettering the competitive course record of 63 by Ken Still four years ago.

Stevens carded four birdSilv Markell 65-66-131
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Son Isolator ies and an eagle on the front nine for a 29 and came back with three birdies on the backside for 33,

With his even-par 71 on Thursday, the record round left Stevens just two strokes off the pace.

Deadlocked at 132 were John Jacobs, another of the seven first-round co-leaders, who had a 67 for his second 18; Don January, who carded a 65 despite running a fever with the flu and Rod Funseth, with his second straight 66.

Another hole-in-one came in this low-scoring tournament, this one by Jerry McGee of Lakeworth, Fla., he hit his on No. 7 iron tee shot on the 154-yard 15th two feet past the cup and the ball hit and spun back to plunk into the hole.

McGee shot his second consecutive 69 for 138 at the halfway point in quest of the \$20,000 first prize.

With the completion of Friday's round the field was cut to the low 78 and ties. The profusion of sub-par shooting put that qualifying at 140, two under par or Tommy Jacobs 71-69—14

better to remain in the tournament.

Maxwell fired five birdies without a bogey and was happiest about a bird on the eighth hole. He hit out from behind trees, reached the green and sank a 14foot putt.

He put himself into the first place deadlock with a four-foot birdie putt on the 18th.

Beard carded eight birdies on putts ranging from 18 inches to 15 feet but went over par on two holes the fifth, when two of nis shots hit trees, and the 17th, when he knocked the ball înto a trap. Like Maxwell, he birdied the 18th, his putts traveling seven feet, after a good recovery from another

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LBCC Turns Back Marines in Opener

SAN DIEGO -- Outfielder Dong Smallwood supplied the power with a three-run homer in the third inning and Tim Brady allowed only one hit over five innings as Long Beach City College opened its baseball season with an impressive 5-1 victory over San Diego Marine Recruit Depot Friday.

Smallwood's two-out, 380-foot blast provided Brady with a 4-0 cushion as the sophomore pitcher faced only 16 men. He was aided by two sparkling double plays. Freshman Tim Murray pitched the final four innings, yielding a home run in the

school record in the 220

freestyle with a 1:56.0 clocking, but Wilson

scored a convincing 63-23

victory over the Dons in

an opening Moore League

swimming meet. Friday at El Rancho, Mike Reynolds

of the Dons established

L.B. Gymnasts

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clocking,

Liebeck, a converted outfielder, cracked out two hits for the Vikings, stole a base and drove in a run.

Coach Joe Hicks' club, which plays the Marines again this morning at 10, elected centerfielder Ray Colin and second baseman Ed Crosby as co-captains before Friday's contest.

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Lakewood, Wilson Win

baseman Steve

Handily in Swim Meets Rick Putter of El Rancho High cut more than seven seconds off the 200 individual medley and

the 100 breaststroke. Greg Vanley chalked up two victories to lead Lakewood to a 65-14 victory over Poly in another Moore League match.

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(L) LCGAUT (L) MITH (L) 154.7, Davis (P), Ford (L). 100 Freestyle—Smith (L) 150.8, Neuman (L) Penn (P). 408 Freestyle—Centro (L) 3:58.3, Relimination (L) Penn (P). 408 Freestyle—Centro (L) 3:58.3, Relimination (L) Penn (P). 409 Freestyle—Centro (L) 3:58.3, Relimination (L) Penn (P). 400 Freestyle—Relay—Lakewood (Malomey, Vanley, Neuman, Genieri no time. Bee store: Lakewood 49, Paly 37. Centro (L) Lakewood 49, Paly 37. Centro cial) - Olympiaans Cathy Rigby picked off first place and Kathy Rigby finished third as the Long Beach SCATS team swept five of the first seven places in an invitational gymnastic meet Friday

night at Southern Illinois. Lisa Nelson of Long Beach finished fifth, Bev Marquette sixth and Dagmar Hintnaus seventh in the collegiate meet.



HOW'S THIS, PARTNER

Joe Namath (left), super quarterback of the New York Jets, examines golf grip of New York Yankee star Mickey Mantle, They are partners in Astrojet tourney at La Costa and teamed up for an opening round score of 66 Friday.

Davenport, Lance Nab Astrojet Lead

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

RANCHO LA COSTA - the "The Golden Glove" of baseball and pro football's "Golden Fingers" teamed up here Friday to grab the first round lead in the third Astrojet Classic.

Jim Davenport of the San Francisco Giants and Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers used their eight and 14 handicaps effectively to register a 10-under-par best ball score of 62 at the La Costa Country Club.

The hot round gives them a two-stroke lead in the three-day golf tournament for pro football and baseball players.

Davenport and Alworth were one of the three teams feared by defending champion Bill Mazeroski of Pittsburgh Pitrates and Paul Krause of the Minnesota Vikings. Al-worth recorded three net scoring natural eagles. birdies on handicap holes.

Lance, whose great pass catching has earned him plaudits for his "Golden Fingers," looked like Billy Casper when he sank a 30-foot putt for one of his net eagles. He admits he got one of those breaks for another which come to

LBCC Netters Win

Long Beach CC 9, Golden West 0 lingles: Bruce (LB) def. Grav. 6-3, Naouin (LB) def. Thomoson, 6-3, Bassler (LB) def. Rabin, 6-1, 6-1 er (LB) del. Jenkurs, 6-0, 6-1; Bac-lt) (LB) def. Keone, 6-1, 6-1; Ede. 3 def. Directived (A) 4-0

part-time golfers "once in maybe 10 years.

"I was lucky to get that Lance said. "I skulled my second shot, but it got a great roll and ran up to within two feel of the hole."

Davenport and Alworth were 13 under par after 15 holes, but bogied the last three holes. As Davenport pointed out, "suddenly the wheels fell off." They have a two-stroke

edge over four other teams at G4, including one of the favored twosomes -Jim Hart quarterback of the St. Louis Cardinals and Joel Horlen of the Chicago White Sox.

Mazeroski and Krause, who won the first two Astrojet events here, posted a 65 and still are considered good bels to repeat.

"It will be tough to win again, though." Mazeroski "There are tougher this year, the course is playing longer and that rough is well, it's plenty rough."

Well, it's pittly fought.

Lance Alworth-Jim Dovenoor! 34-25-62

Mike Dikk-Jim Bumiling. 31-32-44

Wille Richardson-B. Robinson 33-31-64

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Bar Reves-Sim Wynn. 31-34-65

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high by six inches.

Long Beach City College swept four events and easily defeated San Diego City College, 92-43, in the opening dual track meet of the season for both teams

4 Events, Win Easily

Coach Joe Lanning's charges finished 1-2-3 in the 220, two-mile, 120 high hardles and pole vault, as sophomore Greg Smithey

Dodgers, Trojans to Play Sunday

The Dudgers will stage a workout and five-inning exhibition game with USC Sunday at Dodger Stad-

The gates will open at noon and the workout will begin at 12:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free. The exhibition game with USC, defending NCAA champion, is slated for 2

JC Track

El Camino 81, Rarbor 61, Curus 26 Long Beach City College 92, San Diego City 43.

SAN DIEGO (Special)— cleared 14-6, his personal

John Watson, 1967 Southern California JC champion in the high jump, cleared 6-6. Tony Gomez ran the half-

mile in a personal best of 1:56.8 to easily win as the Vikings finished first in 12 of 16 events.

Melvin Johnson was the only double winner of the meet, long jumping 21-\$ and triple jumping 43-812 to finish first in both

(SD) 10.2, Thomas (LB) 10.1, Padbos (SD) 10.2, Thomas (LB) 10.3. 220—Cowan (LB) 22.8. Thomas (LB) 22.9. Massengili (LB) 22.9. 440—Romo (50) 51.3 Jakubowski (LB) St.5, Sullivan (LB) 52.5. 880—Gornez (LB) 1:56.8, Nease (LB) 2-01.3, Marshall (50) 2:02.

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team I've had in the last three years," Poly coach Fresno as the CCAA's No. 3 club until the Bulldogs it has the worst record. gained a half-game with their Wednesday upset of "I don't recommend that

49ers Can't Take Cal Poly

Lightly in Road Rematch

the 49ers. The Mustangs are 4-4 in league, and three of those victories have been at

"This team has played better basketball than any

USC STILL

SHOOTING

FOR 2ND

should have a good chance

for second place," said Trojan coach Bob Boyd.

USC is 3-3 in the confer-

ence while Washington is

4-3. The Trojans defeated

the Huskies last Saturday

in Los Angeles, 69-56, USC

has a 10-8 over-all record

while Washington has won

night.

"Fresno's stall didn't beat us," Cal State coach Jerry Tarkanian said Frireviewing CSLB's first defeat in nine Cahfornia Collegiate Athletic Assn. games. 'We were terrible in

By JIM McCORMACK

Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO -

The art of hustling has oc-

capied much of the three

days the Cal State Long

Beach basketball team has

had between Wednesday's

loss to Fresno State and

tonight's contest with Cal

the first half. We were flat. Fresno would have been ahead 35-18 no mai ter what kind of offense they used.
"We didn't hustle until

the second half. If we had played the first half the way we did the last, we would have beaten them easily."

Why are the 49ers sometimes slow in getting started?

"Maybe it is because most of us are junior col-lege transfers," reserve Tab Nixon offers, "In junfor college, we could start slowly and still come back and beat most teams. On this level you can't." Tarkanian will take

Wednesday's 70-63 loss to his alma mater a little easier if his charges win tonight.

Stu Chestnut muses, "and

anyone take them lightly. he adds. "They haven't been out of law game they've played."

Long Beach (20-3) should be aware of Potr's $\pm 20-0$ ability. The 49ers scored a

the Mustangs in a firstr med contest at Cal

Tarkaman's statters tosight will be Sleepy Montcomery (6-5), and Sam-Robinson (6-8) at for-Wards. Bob Lyan $(6-81_2)$ -venter, and Shawn Library (64) and Gritton (640) at guards,

Will UCLA Make WSU 35th Victim?

SEATTLE - (Special) cial)--UCLA seeks its 35th Still shooting for a secondconsecutive baskerbail vicplace finish in the Pacific-8 basketball race, USC's tory and its 82nd win in 83 games tonight when it inconsistent Trojans face meets Washington State Washington tonight in the before an expected sellout opener of a two-game road crowd at Bolder Gym-

Despite limiting Bruin The Trojans are at ace Lew Alcindor to 10 Washington State Monday points, the Congars were hombed, 108-80, a week "If we can win both ago at UCLA's Pauley Pa games on this trip, we

valion. Alemdor was bothered by a migrame headache proor to that game and missed a practice again this week

with a headache. Trojans Win, 3-2

First baseman Bill Seinsorh's sixth inning homer with a runner on base lifted USC to a 3-2 baseball Viking Spikers Sweep victory Friday over the Dodger Rookies in an exhi-

> JC Gymnastics Long Beach City 144.3, Rarbor 134.45
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> Lennings (LB) 6.95, Miller (H) 8.85.

ing 79.3 per cent in the terst half last Saturday and wound up with a 65.6 overall performance.

"We've had some close calls here in the past and I know Washington State will be a great deal tougher on its home court." said UCLA coach John Wooden Friday.

UCLA also will be seeking its 39th Pacific-8 win in a row. The Brums cracked the record of 36 against Washington on Feb 7.

the Brums conclude their road trip with a game at Washington Monday night. That game will be televised live by Ch. 5 in Los Angeles.

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Breeder Testifies in Favor of Ellsworth, Dr. Pessin

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) Thoroughbred breeder A. B. Hancock Jr. testified Friday in the \$30 million Maine Chance Farm trial that he believed the opening of another horse sales business would not be harmful to the Keeneland Assn.

Hancock, owner of Claiborne Farm at nearby Paris, Ky., testified "I think this is ridiculous" that such a competing business would take 50 per cent of Keeneland's business away in the first year of opera-

California rancher Rex C. Ellsworth and Lexington veterinarian Dr. Arnold G. Pessin have contended they would have competed with Keeneland

had they been able to buy Maine Chance. They had planned to use the farm for development of a competing horse sales firm

The University of Kenfucky Research Foundation outbid them for the 720-acre horse farm.



COME ON, LAY OFF THAT HORN

Judging by Rivet's expression, he isn't happy with trainer Dale Landers' tune. Landers hopes for sweet music today when Rivet goes in the \$50,000added San Luis Obispo Handicap at Santa Anita.

MANDO ENDS **SPARRING SESSIONS**

Lightweight contender Mando Ramos will end his sparring sessions today at 2 p.m. at the Surf Rider Inn in Santa Monica.

Mando will drill four rounds each with Eddic Garcia and Ray Adigun. On Sunday his manager has scheduled light exercise for Mando.

Champion Teo Cruz will drill at 3:30 p.m. both today and Sunday. He will rest Monday as will Ra-

The weighin for the fight will be held at the Olympic at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. The public is welcome.

WINTER SPORTS

Amateur Skaters on Tour

Combined News Services

A tour of North America by 35 of the world's best amateur figure skaters was announced Friday by the International Skating Union, U. S. Figure Skating Assn. and Canadian Figure Skating Assn. Tim Wood and Janet

Lynn, U.S. men's and women's champions, along with national champions Canada, East Germany, France, West Germany, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia will appear on the tour which begins March 4 in Portland, Ore.

Sponsored by the USFSA, the exhibitions are intendcd to increase interest in amateur figure skating and expand the training pro-

grams for young skaters. In Santa Christina, Italy, Jean-Daniel Daciwyler of Switzerland won the men's international Val Gardena downhill ski race to move into ninth place in the

World Cup standings. The 24-year-old shopkeeper from Villars swept down the 3,000 meter course, slightly less than two miles, in two minutes, 7.75 seconds. The course had a 915-yard drop and 23

gates. Blonde, pony-tailed Penny Northrup of Elicottville, N.Y., led a trio of 17-yearolds to the first three places in the women's slalom Friday, the first event in the 23rd annual Roch Cup ski races in Aspen, Colo-

Miss Northrup flashed down the two 48 and 50gate courses on Aspen Mt. in 88.77 seconds. She was followed by Julie Wolcott of Underhill, Vermont, and in third place was Patty Boydston of McCall, Idaho.

The men's downhill will be held this morning with the women's downhill to follow. The final event will be the men's slalom Sunday morning.

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O Tout Nagea, Knowland 291 Windfall, Sellers Nocional Baker, Alvarez LONGSHOT—PARTY SUIT. 3337-FOURTH RACE, 1/c miles, 3-year-pids, Allowances, Purse 56500. 113 Never better than now x111 Looked good winning last 114 Could take if all 414 Should like the distance 114 Would be no surprise 114 Facor today 114 Figures least likely 114 Figures least likely (3297) Rapid Indian, Sellers (1)23) Liftle Scrib, Rosales 3243 Woody Rambler, M. Val. 3245 Trissville, Pincev 3223 Foreign Trade, I. Val. 3245 Aeritorious, Pierce 3247 Regal Trach, Mahomev LONGSHOT—WOODY RAMBLER.

333—FIFTH RACE, 612 furiongs, 2-year-old coits & geldings, Allowances Purse \$5000.

3339—SIXTH RACE, 12 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$10,000.

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Quicken Tree Faces 14 in S' Anita Feature

The team of jockey Bill Hartack and Quicken Tree faces 14 rival grass-runnig specialists today in the \$50,000-added San Luis Obispo Handicap at Santa

The distance on the turf course is 11/2 miles in a race that showcases leading candidates for invitations to run in \$125,000-added San Juan Capistrano Handicap April 5. Quicken Tree, California's finest dis-

tance runner in modern times, must carry high weight of 124 pounds and is the probable favorite.

Last October the combination of Hartack and Quicken Tree captured the prestigious Jockey Club Gold Cup Handicap at New York's Belmont Park.

Also entered Friday were Te Vega from Brunswick Farm, and rapidly improving Rivet in the silks of Pierce Doty. Alvaro Pineda is to ride Te Vega, Merlin Volzke Rivet.

on Noble House, a light at 114.

Rounding out the entries are Gamelight, Fast Count, Red Vandal, Gray Power, Dr. Isby, Palestin, Biggs, Jet's Kingdom, Easy Mark, Over The Counter and Quilche.

Quilche, an import from Chile was purchased recently by the Kerr Stables for a reported \$200,000 or more.

Friday's featured \$10,000 Hillside Distance Handicap, also at 11/2 miles on the turf course, was won by Doctor J. P., who rallied between horses on the final turn and drew out to a length victory over Tio Carlitos. Attention III was

Doctor J. P. raced the distance on soft turf in 2:32 2-5. He was coupled with Trader Ric and the entry paid \$9.40, \$4.40 and \$3.00. Tio Carlitos paid \$7.80 and \$5.40, and Attention III re-

HOMECOMING FOR DIANE IN FLORIDA

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)-Diane Crump, the jockette who broke the barrier against female juckeys riding at American tracks, has been invited to ride at Florida Downs where she got her start as an exercise

Ken Plattner, manager of the track near here, said Diane had been invited to come to the track with the owner of Bridle 'N Bit and ride the thoroughbred in a March 1 handicap race. Diane's parents live at

Oldsmar near the track and she attended schools here and at Dunedin. She has ridden twice at Hialeah and has been licensed.

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NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

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Valentine Still Hopes Umps Don't Call Balk

not waiting on a heart-shaped card of affection on his own special day. He was waiting on some sign, any sign, that he will be able to return to the ranks of the employed among American League um-

Valentine and Al Salerno were fired by president Joe Cronin last Sept. 16. after they began organizing the umpires into a union. They continued their work and finished the job Sept. 30.

It cost them \$3,000 personally, but it will be worth it several times over if the 20 National League umpires and the remaining 18 in the American League act on their behalf and don't call a balk.

"Our profession is in their hands," Valentine said after refereeing a Rice-Dayton University basketball game earlier this week. "The umpires have got to back us. If they don't it's a miscarriage of

not have been organized. They would have got their pittance raise of \$500-\$1,000 this year and that would have been it."

Valentine said the umpire's new economic agreement this season closed the gap with the higher paid National League

the top men in the two leagues last year. The new contracts also call for identical pay for spring training games, where the American League lagged \$20 a game last year, and also identical expense allowances, where they drew \$5 a day less last season.

ganized several years ago.

"You wake up every morning wondering if you are going to have a job," he said. "I'll tell you, it's been a long winter. He (Cronin) has sure messed up my life."

L.A. Board

Nixes Her-X Track Meet

The Los Angeles City Board of Education maintained its previous refusal to sanction today's U.S. Track and Field Federation indoor meet at the L.A. Sports Arena sponsored by the Los Angeles Herald-

Answering a request from Carl Cooper, executive director of the USTFF, board members said they could not allow the school district to participate in the meet because of the 14month strike at the Hearst Corp. newspaper.

The board's decision prohibits district or student body funds and facilities or equipment from use in support of student participation in the track meet.

The meet is being held in two sections, with collegiate performers appearing in the evening at 7:30, while high school, junior college and college division athletes participate in the morning session at 11:30,



Redatto—43 anglers on 3 boats caught 59 calico bass, 111 bontto, 24 cow cod, 802 rock cod: 19 anglers on 1 barge caught 29 calico bass, 123 bontto, 48 rock Pacific Landing—17 anglers on 2 boats caught 10 barracuda, 12 calico bass, 262 boats, 192 perch.

Pierpoint Landing—37 anglers on 2 boals caught 2 calice bass, 227 bonito-121 rock cod, 306 miscellaneous. Oceanside—46 anglers on 3 boats caught 29 barracuda, 112 calico bass, 16 helibut, 61 miscellaneous. San-Diego-Da anders un 3 boats caught 120 harracuda, 106 rock cod, 10 calico bass, 122 rockfish, 11 while sea bass, 1 veilowfall, 1 ling cod, 1 sole, 1010 niscellaneous.

Championships Begin at PCC

Outstanding players from throughout the Southland will commence competition today in the Southern California Open Singles Four-Wall Handball Tournament at Pacific Coast Club.

First match will begin at 10 a.m.

Stuffy Singer, former child star as Baby Dumpling in the Dagwood television series, and now national four-wall champion, is top-seeded.

Other favorites include Matt Kelly, Mel Sandland, Harold Price, Dennis Perryman, Jim Triplett and Don Anderson.

The tournament will continue through Thursday. Gallery facilities are avail-

FANFARE





Memphis St. Top Scorer Suspended

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A) -Four Memphis State basketball players, including the team's leading scorer, Rich Jones, have been suspended from the squad for the remainder of the seafor disciplinary reas-

Jones and James Jack-So-Cal Handball son, seniors, and sophomores John Gay and James Douglas were dropped after they missed a bedcheck in a St. Louis hotel Thursday night. The team played St. Louis University there Friday night.

> The action concludes the college playing careers of the two seniors. Coach Moe Iba said the sophomores would be permitted to remain in school and play next season if they wish.

All four players were sent home after the inci-

Jones, regarded as a bright pro prospect, transferred to Memphis State after a standout sophomore season at the University of Illinois. He sat out one year of competition before joining the Tiger varsity this season.

This is Memphis State's second year in Missouri Valley Conference competi-

FINALS TODAY AT MILLIKAN Moore League Wrestling

Millikan High will host the Moore League wrestling

finals today in two sessions at 2 and 7 p.m. The Rams won the league dual match title with a perfect 5-0 record over Lakewood (4-1) and Wilson (3-2). Jordan finished with a 2-3 record, Poly 1-4 and El Rancho

Points will be kept today and it would be possible for a school to move up and win the overall championship based on a combined score.

Winners in each weight classification, determined on single elimination pairings, will qualify for the I, P-T's All-City team. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students.

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umpires "considerably." There was a \$7,750 difference between

The National League umpires were or-

CONIGLIARO **GETS OKAY**

FOR DRILLS

BOSTON (UPI) - Tony Conigliaro, the Boston Red Sox star who suffered a serious eye injury two seasons ago, has been pronounced ready for spring training.

"Prior to the accident Tony had 20-15 vision in both eyes," Red Sox public relations director Bill Crowley said. "Now the doctors say he still has 20-15 in the right eye, but that his left eye which was damaged is 20-20, which is normal vision.'

Brush Shoe Records Not Submitted

LONDON (AP) - The International Amateur Athletics Federation said Friday it has not yet been called on to ratify any world records by athletes wearing the controversial brush-spike shoes-

The IAAF issued its anmual list of ratifications of records set during 1968, including those at the Olympic Games in Mexico.

A spokesman said, "Up to Dec. 31, the latest date for which we have considered world records thus far, no national association submitted any records by athletes wearing

"At the moment these shoes are not acceptable under IAAF rules, but it is nut a closed question, A committee is now looking

The IAAF approved 50 marks, including Bob Beamon's 29-2¼ long jump at the Olympics. The list inclues Tommie Smith's 19.8 in the 200 meters, Lee Evans' 43.8 in the 400, Ron Whitney's 49-flat in the 400 hurdles and Jimmy

Hines' 9.9 in the 100. Jim Ryun's 1:44.9 in the 880-yard run also was officially recognized, as were Jay Silvester's 218-3 heave in the discus, and a pair of men's relay records, both set at the Olympics:

Global League Holds Tryouts

A two-day try-out camp for the new Global Baseball League will be held in Long Beach at Houghton Park field Feb. 19-20 at 10

The Global League will conduct its spring training camp in Daytona Beach, Fla. for all six teams beginning March 3. Gordon Jones, pitching coach of the Houston Astros, will conduct the tryouts.

LANCER FACULTY PLAYS TONIGHT

They may not be the Harlem Globetrotters, but the Lakewood High faculty basketball team led by coaches John Ford, Fred Ingles and Bob Kariger will square off against Mayfair High's squad of "oldtim-

ers" tonight. The 7:30 game in the Lakewood High gym will benefit both athletic programs and an admission fee of 50 cents is asked for both students and adults.

Hangings Hit, 6th Grade Visit, Bob Hope's In-Law

ing together through the Lovola Interreligious Institute this week expressed their shock at the public execution of 14 Iraqi citi-

BRIEFLY...

zens, including nine Jews. Among signers of the statement of conscience were the Very Rev. Charles S. Casassa, president of Loyola University; Rabbi Paul Dubin of the Southland Board of Rabbis; Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy; Dr. Horace Mays, executive secretary of the Southaind Council Churches; Robert Jones of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Dr. Carl Segerhammar, head of the Southland's Lutheran Church of America.

The signers urged others," in the name of humanity and in the spirit of our religious traditions," to join in putting moral heat on the government of Iraq to stop these executions, and harrassment of the Jewish citizens of the land, and permit those who would leave to do so.

AREA FRIENDS of the Salvation Army may still reserve for the annual conference for advisory organizations Thursday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Airport Marina Hotel in Los Angeles. The business, civic and community leaders who serve as advisors in the administration of the Corps' great federation of services, will hear a luncheon talk by Carl R. Terzian, of Charles Luckman Associates, who has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation U.S. and county government agencies for his patriotic addresses.

THE SIXTH grade class from Whittier School, led by Miss Peggy Bush, will be guests of College Park Church of God at 1901 Palo Verde Ave. Sunday 7 p.m. as part of the church's commemoration of Brotherhood Week. The youngsters will sing a 'Salute to America' group of songs. Pastor Wilford Denton thinks the general public might enjoy the service as much as members of his congregation.

NOTED QUAKER philosopher Dr. Elton Trueblood, who was working on a new book when he adthe Spotlight Awards Dinner here a year ago, makes some forceful points against disbelief in the book, "A Place to Stand," published this week. While we may never know whether there are "thinking, self-con-scious and partly self-directing beings anywhere else in the universe," he writes we do know they exist on this little planet.

this is "one of the most important of all known facts," Trueblood says, the great significance of persons is "that they clearly belong to another order of reality."

Because there are persons, "we know that in

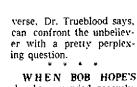
CELEBRATE AMITY IN DOMINGUEZ

In International Friendship Rally is being sponsored by the Leapwood Baptist Chapel Sunday, 10 a.m. in the Leapwood Avenue School auditorium in Dominguez Hills.

Planned to emphasize and strengthen the spirit of brotherhood in the multi-racial community served by the chapel, the program will feature community leaders of all races and backgrounds, as well as the International Youth Choir from the host chap-

Gil Smith, Carson city councilman, will set the tone with a brief talk on "An International Community." Leapwood Baptist Chap-

el has been ministering to the community for four years, and boasts an "All American" congregation reflecting its area, Services are conducted in the school auditorium, but the congregation hopes to occupy new buildings of its own by the end of 1969.



WHEN BOB HOPE'S daughter married recently, she acquired a father-inlaw who is a pioneer explorer of the fascinating subject of the medical aspects of the Bible. He is Dr. Robert B. Greenblatt of North Carolina, whose latest work is "Search the Scriptures: Modern Medi-cine and Biblical Person-REV. DR. Ernest R.

Johnson, written up here

recently on his leaving the pastorate of Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, will preach his final sermons there Sunday, and in May will become an administrator for Overseas Crusade at their headquarters in Palo Alto, speaking in conferences, conducting pastor's conferences overseas, setting up a national radio ministry, directing public relations, and a few other challenging tasks! DESCRIBING 1968 as

the "incredible year" in terms of extremism in crisis areas, Dr. Carroll L. Shuster, head of the Southland's United Presbyterian Synod, this week detailed the expenditures over the past three years, said strong support for minority justice must continue, but made clear in his "state of the church" address that it was time

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Victor Glenn, "America's Missionary Evangelist. this month begins his 17th year of continuous broadcasting. He directs Evan-gelistic Faith Missions in Egypt, Eritrea, Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras. Broadcast also introduced many famed gospel groups, including award - winning Gospelaires, Glenn broadcast is heard here Monday through Friday at 5 p.m., and Sunday at 12:30 p.m., including voices of overseas missionaries from countries they serve.

addition to bodies, such as the forms of rocks, which tion to animals, which do not make moral distinctions, there are beings who are able to entertain conscious purposes and to care."

Anyone who meditates on the "amazing fact" that such being have emerged in an apparently unfeeling material uni-

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RELIGION INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—8-5 Long Beach, Galif., Sal., Feb. 15, 1949



Husband-wife writing team of Mildred and

Gordon Gordon, who under the name The Gordons have written 15 novels that sold 12 million copies in 17 countries, eight of them filmed, including Disney's "That Darn Cat," will discuss Christian principles in writing following a dinner meeting of the Methodist Men Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in Belmont Heights Methodist Church, It's the annual "Sweetheart Night." The Voices of Jerusalem will sing at the dinner portion of the evening, for which reservations are

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in all future programs, styles, goals, etc., he said, it is time "to listen to the quiet men in our midst. INTERNALISMO PER PROPERTI DE LA PROPERTI DE LA PROPERTIZION DEPUTATIVA DE LA PROPERTIZION DEPUTATIVA DEPUTATIVA DE LA PROPERTIZION DEPUTATIVA DE LA PROPERTIZION DE L

(Sunday School at Each Hour) Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class for Deaf Children—10:30 A.M.

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Church Where It's At, Affirms New Pastor

By LES RODNEY Today's I,P-T "Special"

Young men who are "defecting" from the ministry or choosing not to it because they feel the action is elsewhere, are making a conple of mistakes, in the opinion of Rev. Dr. Duane Day, pastor of First Congregational Church.

These impatient Christian idealists, he says, are misreading the function of the community church "as being aimed at bringing about massive social change.

On the other hand, he comments, they do not appreciate the fact that the church IS playing a significantly influential role at the center of American

These apparently contradictory points were brought out in a chat this week by the 39-year-old minister, who will be formally installed Sunday as successor to the retired Dr. Emerson Hangen. Dr. Day came to the historic downtown church five months ago from New Jersey, where he was the state's top administrator for the United Church of Christ. He is author of several books, including Church Break-"Urban through," (Harper & Row), used by several major theological schools as a standard text on urban affairs.

DR. DAY is happy to be out of the "office" and back in the pastorate.

"It was a tremendous challenge as an administrator," he said, "but I found it frustrating to deal with budgets, ideas, establishment of new chifrches, etc., rather than with people. It was a conscious choice to return to the pastorate, back with people where they hurt and die, with them in times of joy, marriage,

He sees the community church as ideally having a two-fold impact.

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moral issues of fair housing, poverty, race, war and peace. And the church must be fundamentally responsible to the people where they actually are -socially, intellectually, in every way. It has a continuing spiritual mission.

"I personally am committed to social betterment," he added, "I was in Mississippi in the Freedom Summer, '64. It was a very important, formative period in my life. But I can't agree with the tendency among activists in the clergy to feel that their proper role is to pronounce judgment on their people.

"As 1 see it, my responsibility as a pastor is caring for people. I must care for, and respect the opinion of, those with other views. There may be some who are terribly sinful, attitudes of bias, hatred, bitterness. My caring must extend to them as well."

HE MUSED on the question, which has sometimes been defined as a 'gap" between the clergy and large sections of the congregations on social is-

"The rest of the truth is, HOW you express your convictions, You can express them from hostility, argumentation. Or you can express them with a sense of concern. I mean, if people disagree with me, it doesn't mean I stop caring for them. Or that I use my pulpit to beat them about the disagreement."

First Congregational, he believes, has helped show the way along these lines.

"It has a long tradition of social involvement, going way back. What I sense in the congregation is a remarkable degree of unity, despite widely difindividual philosophies. This church has meant something in the community. It is physically at the center. We occupy terribly expensive land, you know. I get the feeling it will always find the way to disagree and yet general community, in the move ahead together."

Projecting the future of the American church is a subject of particular interest to Dr. Day. He is working on a new book concerned with the shape of things to come in the 21st Century.

What the book is about, he explains, is the growing need to find a new basis for a sense of com-

ography as in the past, but rather on a community of purpose -- in professions, commitments. 1 groping toward this . .

problems, he contends, stem from this loss of a sense of community,

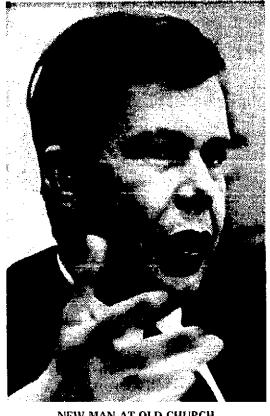
"THERE IS a recognition by the blacks, by the poverty section, by many young people, that they don't share community with society at large. They tend to withdraw themselves in an attempt to find their own community. We need to restore the sense of whole ness to the hody politic. The churches and synagogues have a role to stitutions where the great values are taught."

Where the impulse to enact these enduring values in society is present, he says, the church wields important leverage for

This is the second part of his disagreement with those, like Malcolm Boyd, who have given up on the institutional church as not relevant.

a prophetic role," Dr. Day insists. "Criticism is so easy, the church is not this, the church is not that. They don't recognize what the church is doing."

He recalled the Southsenator who complained "If it weren't for those damned preachers making a moral issue out of it, we wouldn't have



NEW MAN AT OLD CHURCH Dr. Duane Day Likes Long Beach
-Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

"the Day continued, church has been in the forefront in the war on poverty, and has been highly sensitive to the moral issues involved in whether V:ctnam. agrees or not.

"If you begin to look at the great movements shaping the character of society, the church, for all its turmoil, and its relative lack of muscle, has at least been wrestling with the right issues. I'm not sure any other American institution can say that. Labor? The universities?

"Those who leave the church to be where the action is are wrong. As far as I'm concerned, the action is here."

BOTH DR. DAY and his wife Patricia (a formidable tennis player) were born and reared in Michigan, and both are enthusiastic about Long Beach, as are New England, at the Bap-Congregationalism, move . . . in New Eng-

Coming to Southern California from the East, he finds that "generally, the religious and social climate here are somewhat. more conservative." He is high on Long Beach, "I believe I sense a progressive direction and attitude here, in the plans for a major center, which can realize on the city's potential."

The image of downtown churches being mostly for older folks has no substance at First Congregational, where he finds all age groups are vigorously represented. He notes that the church will open a day nursery next month, that an ultra-modern activities building is slated replace old Pilgrim Hall, and that 40 of the church's active young people will be spending the Holy Week in Mazatlan,

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found church youngsters working with the Navajo Indians. THE INSTALLATION service will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m., followed by a reception for the Days. Main speaker will be Rev. Dr. Jack A. Yates assistant to the president of the

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programs. Others taking part in the welcome-to-our-town occasion will be Dr. Fred P. Register, minister-superintendent of the Southland UCC; Dr. H. David Burcham, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian; Ernest Tranquada, lay moderator of the Orange Assn. of the UCC, and Rabbi Wolli Kaelter of Temple Israel.

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First Congregational was founded in 1888. Its ministers have apparently liked the place. Dr. Day will be only the sixth pastor since 1908 at "Third and Cedar."

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9:30 A.M.-Church School 10:45 A.M.-Children's Church

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tended to supplant the liturgies now being used by participating churches but to enrich the "unity-in-diversity" of traditions from which new orders may develop and in any united church of the future, the book explains. The service, it adds, "may be used for instruction and devotion, either by single congregations or by two or more congregations of churches that are now separated in communion," when use is authorized by the governing bodies con-

Copies of the book are being sent by the nine member denominations of COCU to their pastors. The book is priced at 25 cents a copy.

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ELSIE FARRIS MISSION TALK

Attorney and civic leader Elsie Farris, who has traveled extensively throughout the world, and founded the International Christian Scholarship Foundation, which has provided scholarships for 300 young people in 12 years, will speak Sunday at Los Altos Methodist Church, 5950 Willow St., following a 5:30 potluck dinner to which all are invited. Cal State students from Southeast Asia will be special guests in the continuing mission series, Miss Farris is former president of the local Council of Churches, Scroptimist Club, and Business and Professional Women's Club.

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Thoughts on First ! Hospitalization

By NORMAN VINCENT

Suddenly this columnist landed in the hospital for the first time in his life, 1 had never been really sick before.

Now you wouldn't expert a person to be hospiialized for a week without learning something from it, would you? I really believed that while others might get sick, I was exempt from illness. That is a bad thing to assume, for as the saying has it, "pride goeth before a

I was at my farm in Pawling, N.Y., when the Hong Kong flu came on. All of a sudden I was sick and I don't mean mayhe. High fever, high blood count, etc., plus hiccups. If you have ever had continuous hiccups, I don't have to tell you it's no

Next thing I knew, two hig husky fellows walked into my room and picked me right up out of bed. They put me on (of all things) a stretcher, No stopping to get dressed; they just wrapped a blanover pajamas and bathrobe. And they placed me in an ambulance

"WHERE ARE you fellows from? I asked.

"We're from the Pawling Fire Department." "Fire Department?"

"Yes," they said, "the Fire Department owns this ambulance. We're taking you to the hospital." Making a feeble attempt

at humor, I murmured, "Just so it's not to the mortuary .

They drove to a small town 12 miles away where there is a little hospital with, I think, only 60 beautifully equipped. We went in by emergency entrance. Put to bed in a very nice room, I could see out the window. It was night. The moon was shining brightly.

It seems I had some complications. There were a couple of nurses moving around, working on me. And I was having a rough time of it. Presently a nurse arrived with a big apparatus. "This is an oxygen machine," she told me. "Let me put the mask over your nose so that you can breathe the fresh sweet air from the ma-

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chine. This will ease things for you,"

Then a moment later she said, "But you have to help the oxygen along. You aren't doing it right. You are too tense. Now think of the loveliest place you've ever been. Think of the place you would rather he this minute than anywhere else. Don't think of a lot of places - settle on one and imagine you

I thought of certain beautiful spots in Switzerland, Italy, the Far East. Then I said, "I've got the place . . .

"Where's that?" she

"I'd like to be at home with my wife, sitting in front of the fire."

"Ah," said the nurse, "that's a mighty nice thought. Just hold the picture. Let it be like you're actually there. Get the peace of it. Relax in it. Breathe this fresh sweet

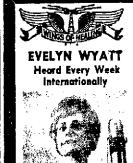
All at once I was calm. The physical symptoms began to show improvement. Deep within I had quiet - a quiet touched by some mystical something that gave peace of mind. And beginning with that deep quiet I began to recover. From then on, my whole condition steadily improved.

LATER I said to the nurse, "You are a wise woman."

She answered, "I do know that when you are battling an illness you should build up inner peace to counteract it."

The Quakers call it "peace at the center." This they regard as a first essential in life. Peace of this kind - inner serenity -- is nothing soft. It is very tough and gives strength, stability, resilience, energy, endurance, comeback power.

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NOTED MUSICAL GROUPS HERE

An unusual concentration of dynamic well-known Christian musical groups favor the Long Beach area with church concerts this Sunday. First Baptist, at 10th and Pine, hosts the New World Singers at 7 p.m. This group of three young women and three young men from Youth for Christ International is on its second year-long tour of college and high school campuses, churches, civic groups, and places where young people congregate. They have been hailed in many countries for their musical versatility in presenting the message through the contemporary idiom of folk music, plus candid personal talk to members of their own generation . . . The famed Imperial Quarter from Nashville, one of the napon's top favorites on TV and in person, will be featured at 7 p.m. in the new sanctuary of Calvary Baptist of Bellflower, 14722 Clark Ave. It will be their third visit to Calvary, where they have pulled capacity crowds . . . The "Dynamic Brass" of Azusa Pacific College, utilizing four ensembles, and new choreography, with traditional and contemporary arrangements, will make two appearances, at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St., at the 10:45 a.m. worship hour, and in concert at 7 p.m. in First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road . . . The New Hope Singers, composed of 12 professional singers and instrumentalists from colleges all over the land, on a world tour, will appear at 7:30 p.m. in Boulevard Assembly, 1551 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington.

Sonny Salisbury, popular youth speaker and singer from Hollywood, will be at the monthly youth rally of Bethel Reformed, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower Sunday, . Laura Echeverria, concert artist recently appointed organist of Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., will present her first Long Beach concert at the church Sunday, 4 p.m. . . . Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman will speak at both services Sunday 9 and 11 a.m. in Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic, on "What It Means to Be Jewish," Dr. H. David Burcham will reciprocate, at Temple Sinai March 7th . . Billy Graham's film "Man in the Fifth Dimension," which played

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Adela Rogers St. Johns, noted newspaperwoman, author and lecturer, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. at Anaheim Church of Religious Science, 10822 Magnolia Ave ... The film "Where the People Are" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. leads off the annual School of Missions at Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave., followed by refreshments for members and guests . . . Wally Zwinsky will conduct a week of child evangelism, complete with magic and prizes, 7 p.m. each night starting Sunday at Christian and Missionary Alliance, 6850 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount . . . "The Concern That Never Ceases" is the title of the first of a series of Lenten chancel dramas, Ash Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave. . . . The Lakewood Religious Census Committee, planning a March 2 census, will meet Sunday, 3 p.m., at Lakewood Village Community to dis-

Disciples Name Southland Leader

An Ohio pastor is the new top executive for the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) of Southern California-Southern Nevada. He is Charles A. Malotte, minister of the Euclid Avenue Church in Cleveland.

Malotte held the Cleveland pastorate for eight years, serving two terms as president of Greater Cleveland Council of Churches. He is a member of the newly formed 36 member administrative committee for the Disciples.

CHURCH HUMOR



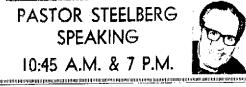
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In the inner-city where such words as "ghettos," "hate," "riots," and "racism" are heard too prevalently, say the sponsors, Lutherans are trying to bring the word of love in Christ. The motto for the campaign: "Inasmuch as ve have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it



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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Some gardeners "baby' their plants too much, like they do their pets. Other gardeners neglect theirs. In the case of indoor house plants, there are two that require opposite watering needs.

Gardeners who are heavy-handed and water their plants too much wonder why the leaves have brown edges or brown spots. They don't realize it's the alkali salts from the water buildup in the plant roots area.

One of fewer plants that need lots of water is Spathiphyllum Mauna Loa. The so-called white flower (spathe) on foot or taller stalk looks like a calla lily blossom but smaller size, is shiny, and blooms last 10 days and even longer. The tropical-effect, long, lance-shape, rich green leaves are attractive.

ONCE the plants begin to bloom and the gardener gives them ample watering and periodic feedings, they have been known to continue sending forth new flowers for six months or longer!

A hobby gardener we know set a spathiphyllum plant root ball in the corner of his patio waterfall base pool. He surrounded the root ball with shards to prevent the water movement from washing the soil away from the roots. The plant thrived.

Sansevieria, on the other hand, needs opposite watering care. You can easily lose the plant if, you keep the soil too wet! · A nursery lost almost its whole collection of valuable specimen size potted sansevieria plants because a substitute salesman who took over the watering

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LAWNS not fertilized since last fall should be fed a surf food. You'll avoid fertilizer burning the lawn if the soil is moist but the grass tops are dry, and carefully apply only the amount recommended on the fertilizer sack. Be sure the fertilizer spreader is set at the right figure as suggested on the fertilizer sack. The spreader should be opened after you have started to push it, and it should be shut off just before you get to the end of the lawn. Keep the spreader shut off until you have positioned it for the next row feeding. Hand hose water in with sharp spray, after you have finished watering the lawn with sprinkler system,

PREPARE the soil for later dahlia roots planting. Mix some manure and bone meal into the soil, or the holes where the dahlia roots are to be set.

FEED camellias this month even though they may not be through blooming. The cotton seed meal alone or in camellia food breaks down slowly, and just about the time the new bud growth starts to pop, the fertilizer begins to feed the plants, and gives them an added boost in better new growth.

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chores of the greenhouse kept them saturated with water.

LET YOUR sansevieria get real thirsty before you water it, then give it a good deep schlurrping No more water drînk. again until it needs it.

We saw a low outdoor planter of sansevierias adjoining a sidewalk just below a beauty shop picture window. The east exposure provided about three hours of morning sun. Those poor plants were kent hone dry, except for occasional light drinks of water when the beauty operator happened to remember to water them. We couldn't rave about the plants' looks, yet we were amazed that they could tolerate such careless neglect.

These two opposite-watering-needs plants should serve as an important reminder when you select house plants, whether for a small dish container, or a large planter. BE SURE to doublecheck with the nurseryas to which plants man need lots of water and which require much less, select plants that the same watering need requirements.

OUTDOOR plantings of bulbs now going on are of hybrid Amaryllis, Allium giganteum. Scale lilies and Gladiolus.

Hybrid amaryllis should be set out in the foreground area of the garden, and are ideal for not plant. use too. The bulb necks should be above the soil level. Gardener can take

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Scale lilies and gladiolus should be planted at back part of the flower bed.

FROSTED plants' dead foliage should not be removed or cut off, nor should the branches of frosted plants be cut back. Yes, dry foliage looks messy, especially cannas, ginger, callas, or hibiscus and other plants too.

The dead foliage lightly helps protect certain plant areas, in case there may be more frost. Wait until the frosts are over, new growth appears on the plants, then cut back just above the topmost new growth. Remove the dead foliage that may still cling to the branches. Water the plants as they need

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Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avc., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. A yellow ring has formed in my dichondra lawn. It is about five feet in diameter and the yellowing is about six inches wide. I have looked at the discolored strip but my untrained eye can see nothing unusual. Similar rings have shown up in past years, and following the recommendations of local nurserymen has not resulted in any benefit. Can you offer any suggestions or can you put me in touch with somebody who might be able to identify the trouble and tell me how to correct it? James G. Sims.

A. The symptom indicates fairy ring fungus. Fungo-cide is one of the materials recommended. Read directions carefully before applying the material. Erratic application and follow-through can be one of the main reasons for ineffective control of the fungus, Excepting for the deluge or rains we've had in the recent past, excess watering can be a factor inducing the fungus condition: Personally, our nearly 28-year-old dichondra lawn (still lovely) in the past had such fungus alus brown patch infestations annually. We'd have to treat that fungus. Our lawn hasn't had any such fungus for many years, because we feed it at least four times a year. The first feeding early in the year is the most important. The next important factor to help your dichondra lawn avoid such condition is to water it well ONLY when it is thirsty! Walk over the lawn. If pressed-down leaves quickly spring back up, DON'T WATER! If the pressed-down leaves don't spring back quickly, or lie limp, WATER the lawn well!

Q. When should my Beloperone by pruned back and how far! At times I've cut it within an inch of the ground, every branch. It is in bloom the year around and gets plenty of fertilizer. I live a mile from the ocean. Mrs. A. V. Davies.

A. Continue to prune it as in the past. Do it about mid-March. It is a very satisfactory plant in containers, in the ground too.

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drinks of water, but do it in the forenoon.

Dichondra lawns suffer from frosts more than grass lawns, excepting of course bermuda, St. Augustine and hybrid bermuda. We've tried hosing off frosted dichondra the lawn, also we've left the frost alone allowing the sun to melt it.

Irrespective of which was done, the frost hastens a percentage of the oldest leaves to brown sooner, and causes the lawn to look "rusty." Nonetheless, fertilize the dichondra lawn particularly to nourish the younger growth which gives it a better start for spring.

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American Begonia Society, North Long Beach Branch — Potluck dinner celebrating branch's seventh birthday, Tuesday at 7 p.m., American Legion Post Hall, East 59th Street and Orange Ave. Speaker: Pat Antonelli, Santa Cruz nurseryman. Members and guests should bring either hot meat dish, hot vegetable or salad, plus own table

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Carson to Kick Up Heels on First Birthday



'Menace' in Parade

Regis Philbin, television sidekick of comedian Joev Bishop, will be grand marshal Feb. 22 for Carson's First Anniversary Parade, set to coincide with Washington's

As parade marshal, Philbin will head a procession of 94 marching units, floats and personalities totaling more than 1,600 participants - some from as far away

The 21/2-mile parade will travel from Carson High School to the Watson Industrial Center at Avalon Boulevard and Watson Center Road.

The parade will leave the high school, at 223rd and Main Streets, at 11 a.m. and go south to Sepulveda Boulevard, then east to Avalon Boulevard and north to the reviewing stand near the City Hall, at 228th Street

There, personalities from politics and entertainment will leave the parade and mount the platform.

Among those expected are Congressman Glenn M. Anderson, D-Inglewood, State Sen. Joe Kennick, D-Long Beach, and Ralph Dills, D-San Pedro, Assemblymen Mike

Cullen, D-Long Beach, and Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Burton Chace, and five

Appearing from the entertainment world will be former "Dennis the Menace" Jay North; James Alman-zar, second brother on the "Here Come the Brides" series; Darby Hinton, juvenile lead on the "Daniel Boone" show; and the two children from "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Harlan Carraher and Kellie Flanagan.

From the sports world, boxers Raul Rojas and Andy Heilman, along with Channel 5's fight announcer, Jimmy Lennon, are expected.

The Carson parade will have bands ranging from the U.S. Marine Corps Band at Camp Pendleton to the official host group of Carson, the Los Caballeros Youth

Other bands include those from Carson High

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Also entered in the parade are a dozen floats from civic organizations, half- and third-size fire engines from the county fire department and an antique installation truck from Pacific Telephone Co.

Among novelty groups in the parade will be the wonderwheels Unicycle team, the Long Beach Elks Lodge clowns, and the Cor-Vic Hollywood Entertainers. This last group coasists of girls dancing on a platform atop a car while their male partners perform acrobatic

Many performing groups from the parade will also entertain at the 2 p.m. Anniversary Fiesta, at which organizations in the city will display exhibits such as the Claretian Fathers of Dominguez Seminary artifacts of the Spanish era, and the Air Show Committee from California State College, Dominguez Hills, historical photographs of the first air show in the United States.

Fiesta highlights will be a fireworks display and barbecue dinner for 2,500, Advance tickets are on sale at City Hall, 22805 S.

Avalon Blvd., and at the Carson-Dominguez Industrial Council, 21855 Avalon Blvd.



REGIS PHILBIN He's Grand Marshal

L.B. Earthquake **Program Detects Unsafe Buildings**

huildings have been demolished and 15 have been repaired under the city's program to eliminate earthquake hazards, Building Superintendent Edward M. O'Connor said Friday.

Owners of 192 such buildings have been advised of the danger of the unreinforced brick, O'Connor said.

He said 140 blocks in Long Beach have been surveyed in the program to date, and 285 buildings have been detected as needing demolition or re-

He estimated about 590 buildings still remain to be inspected.

SINCE JAN. 9, 1934, all new buildings in Long Beach have been required to be earthquake-resistant. The structures cited in the present campaign were erected prior to the 1933 earthquake.

The 1934 legislation, however, was not retroactive, so buildings damaged in the 1933 quake could be "patched up," without major repairs O'Connor explained.

When the Building Department locates an unreinforced masonry building the owner is notified and given the choice of demolishing or repairing it, if feasible,

If the owner does not agree with the finding of the Building Department, he has 30 days to file an appeal with the Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation. This seven-member citizens review board includes a general contractor, a structural engineer, an architect, an electrical contractor and a

master plumber.

Board decisions may be appealed to the City Council.

O'Connor said 55 cases have been appealed since the program was intensified in 1967. Eight buildings are being repaired and owners of 14 others considering repair twelve are scheduled for

demolition, he said. Three cases were appealed to the City Council.

on Curing Cancer

By BEN ZINSER

of the causes of various malignancies won't necessarily

result in development of new and better cures for can-

told a medical conference at Childrens Hospital of Or-

find the cause, you can cure a disease."

It just isn't so, he emphasized

mor Institute, reminded his audience:

but we don't know its cause."

entific observers have suggested.

of cancer "in a linear fashion," he said.

tumor by half is biologically insignificant.'

must be eradicated.

in children.

maining malignant cells, he said.

A noted cancer specialist said Friday that discovery

specialist, Dr. Emil J. Freireich of Houston,

"Doctors are hung up on the idea that once you

Dr. Freireich, chief of research hematology at the

"We can't cure polio-but we know the cause. We

He implied cracking the genetic code may not bring

As for the cancer problem, another roadblock in

"Cancer is a cellular event, and cancer cells prolif-

HE THEN PUT IT ANOTHER WAY: "Shrinking a

Dr. Freireich stressed that a single cancer cell can

Hopefully, the body's own immunologic apparatus

The immunologic system plays a big role in cancer

Although surgery and irradiation remain the main

And one can now say "maybe" relative to drug

disease-protective system-will take care of the re-

protection, he noted; "chronic immunologic suppression"

can definitely cause cancer. At least 20 persons who

have received organ transplants have subsequently died

of cancer because of the drug-suppression program in-

curative approaches to cancer, drugs are achieving

cures in humans in certain instances, he said. Drugs

(dactinomycin and vincristine) are curing Wilm's tumor

cures of lymphomas, another type of malignancy, Dr.

stituted to prevent organ rejection, Dr. Freireich said.

transfer the entire disease process. Thus, if cancer

treatment is to be successful, virtually all cancer cells

University of Texas, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tu-

have been curing pernicious anemia for half a century,

immediate solution to all of man's ills, as so many sci-

understanding it is that most persons insist on thinking

erate in a logarithmic fashion," Dr. Freireich said. "So

if you kill 99.9 per cent of cancer cells (in the body), that's not good enough. That's the trouble with linear

Medical-Science Editor



NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL MEMBERS ENGAGE IN DEBATE Their Target: 'More Power For The People'

Neighbor Units Form 'Council of Councils'

five Long Beach neighbor-**DOCTOR CAUTIONS:** hond associations formed Friday to back demands Don't Be Misled that poor people have a greater say in local poverly projects.

The new council will push for control of the city's Community Action Program, an agency of the federally-backed Office of Economic Opportunity.

The neighborhood council members - from Downtown, Eastside and North Long Beach strongly criticized Carl Wallace, OEO executive director. and other nove:

ty agency officials. 'So far, the Community Action Program people have told the local people what their neighborhoods said Bea Bohlencamp, secretary of the new

"It's about time the people took over.'

government had meant for neighborhood people to be in control when the poverty program was conceived. "Otherwise," she said,

"we wouldn't have a leg to stand on.'

charged that CAP officials had loo much power in the poverty program and that more power should be given to local neighborhood councils.

The new Council of Councils, unanimously approved by the group of

Marine Gunnery Wallace Bergstrom. husband of Mrs. Carol J. Bergstrom, of 2620 W. Ninth St., Santa Ana, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Friday

provide a platform from which neighborhood associations "can plan and evaluate inter-community

The proposed 25-member Council of Councils --composed of five representatives from cach neighborhood council would seek membership on the Community Action Program board, thereby gaining a majority of the board's 45 seats.

The other 20 members would be from the community-at-large and apmembers from county and state agencies and other poverty war officials.

Representatives from the Westside were not present. Terry Crenshaw of the Central District council said he would take the Council of Councils proposal to his members.

Plenty of Fun, Games for L.B.

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Participation or attendance at recreation activities at 240 city and school facilities during fiscal 1967-68 totaled more than 9.8 million persons, the recreation department said

Activities ranged from playground swings for tots to sports, playdays, fishing derbies and arts and crafts for teen-agers, and shuffleboard, travel tours. dances and community programs for senior citi-

\$1,882,255 and the Long Beach Unified School District spent \$582,448 during the year to stage the various activities, the annual report disclosed.

MOST OF THE financing for recreation comes from the special city tax levy which, during fiscal 1967-68, was .15052 cents per \$100 of assessed val-

Forty-three separate imrovements in 21 recreational areas were started, and most were completed, at a cost in excess of \$946,150. The emphasis was on installing or improving lighting systems. New lights were installed in eight parks, while special lighting for game courts were installed or improved in other areas.

MAJOR PROJECTS involved completion of the recreation building in Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Park, and continued development of El Dorado Park

In arts and crafts, the report said, 24 adult classes were held each week at 14 recreation centers, and attendance totaled 21,247. Children's crafts taught at 259 classes, held each week at school and city playgrnunds.

The annual Long Beach Hobby Show, largest single special event staged by the department, drew 44,895 spectators in fiscal

Playground sports involved 183 boys' softball teams, 53 basketball teams and 70 flag-football teams in league competition. The Junior High School Saturday Sports program drew 28 teams from 14 schools for competition in flag football, basketball, track, gymnastics and baseball.

The Youth Talent Showcase, which arranges for young entertainers to perform before local organizations, resulted in 640 appearances before 114 local groups.

The report said 555,527 "attendance units," which refers to one individual at one event, were recorded at various activities of Long Beach's 17 Senior Citizen Clubs, of which 10 are organized under the Recreation Department.

The Golden Tours Travel Club made 141 trips, most of them one-day affairs. Extended tours were made to Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico City and the Grand Canyon.

Adult sports activities included 228 men's softball and slow-pitch teams and 106 basketball teams taking part in league com-

A variety of activities were offered during the summer at 50 elementary school playgrounds, and special programs were given for the mentally retarded at Nightingale School and for the physically handicapped at Tucker School. Six junior high gyms were open on a regional basis, from 1 to 5

OVER S.F. STATE

CSLB Faculty Delays Walkout

Staff Writer

The Academic (faculty) Senate of California State College at Long Beach delayed action Friday in backing proposed statewide "withdrawal of faculty services

The senate did direct its rules committee to set guidelines for a faculty voice in selecting a replacement for college President Carl W. McIntosh, who Tuesday announced his intent to resign.

Postponement on the "withdrawal of services" resolution-a resolution currently being considered by the statewide Academic Senate-came after a morning telegram from John Stafford, the state group's chairman.

THE TELEGRAM SAID FURTHER clarification is needed on the meaning of a one-day withdrawal, or work stoppage, and that status of striking professors a San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges is still in

The resolution calls for a one-day withdrawal if striking professors are formally advised they have "resigned" after missing five consecutive days of work.

It condemns college administrations for using the five-day rule for discharging striking faculty.

Such a withdrawal would be milder than action suggested by the more militant American Federation of Teachers, but the Academic Senate has wider support on campuses than the AFT.

WHAT'S **HAPPENING**

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Reach area.

I p.m. - Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park. 1 p.m. -- Black History Program, speakers,

films, readings, and dancers, sponsored by Mark Twain Branch Library, 1325 E. Anaheim St. 7:30 p.m. - Meeting, Southern California

Dahlia Society, "Soil Preparation" panel discussion, Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association, 5535 E. Stearns St. SUNDAY

9 a.m. — Junior Bach Festival, sponsored by Music Teachers Association, Choral Room, Californîa State College at Long Beach, until 5 p.m. I p.m. - Public Concert, Long Beach Munici-

pal Band, Bixby Park. p.m. - Open Ship. USS Kearsarge, aircraft carrier, Pier E, Long Beach Naval Station. 3 P.M.—African Show, dancers performing rituals and customs, Chart Room, California

State College at Long Beach.

4 p.m. — Band Concert, Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

7:30 p.m. - Draft Counseling, sponsored by Long Beach Women's Strike for Peace and Long Beach Citizens for Peace, Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

8 p.m. - Writers Workshop, prose and poetry, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

Campus Ban for Former CSLB Man

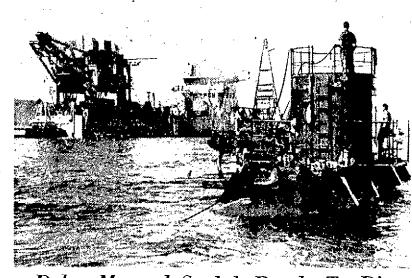
former California State College at Long Beach student, arrested on a trespassing charge, was fined \$125 Friday and ordered to stay off the campus in the wake of last month's student disturb-Dennis Patrick Rogan,

26, booked Jan. 14, vowed to test the constitutionality of the trespass law at his Jan. 18 arraignment However, at his Munici-

pal Court hearing Friday, he pleaded no contest and was placed on one year's summary probation.

Rogan, suspended from the college in June, was a witness to the student gathering which sought to press Black Student Union demands.

When asked to leave the scene of distrubances he refused and was arrested by campus police.



Delay-Marred Scalab Ready To Dive

Sealab III, with support ship USS Elk River in background, is towed into position off San Clemente Island in preparation for 610-foot dive into Pacific today. First of five nine-man aquanaut teams slated to spend 12 days each in Sealab is undergoing compression aboard Elk River for journey to undersea habitat by transfer capsule Monday. Scalab will under go safety checks once lowered to ocean bottom for 60-day undersea living test.

The conference on cancer of children is being spon-

sored by Childrens Hospital of Orange County and the Orange County Medical Center, supported in part by a public health grant. Meetings end today.

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ALLEN - Maude A Saturday 2:00 P.M. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos. 3rd & Alamitos.

BARRETT — Anna W. age 82 of 1966 Olive Ave. Passed away Thurs-Ave. Passed away Thursday. Ave. Passed away Thursday. Rosary Sunday 7 Imogene, age 89 of 449 sons, George W. of Seal p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin E. Seaside Blvd., Long Beach, Taylor P. of New Monday 9 a.m. Holy In- 12. Former member of Monday 9 a.m. Holy In- 12. Former member of Pirit, daughter, Helen nocents Church.

BENACK — Elsa H., ice Raymond and Mrs.
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BENDER - Guy O., 4859 Conquista Ave., Lakewood, Mass Satur-day (today), 9 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

BROOKS - Lorette M. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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Service pending. Glas-band Willen Long Beach ing. Mortuary 638 Atlantic.

CODY — Lempi. Mass

of Requiem Saturday 8 a.m. St. Maria Goretti. Luyben Family Mortuary Handeland; sister, Mrs. Mikel Anderson; grand-CRANFORD - Irene parents, Mrs. Florence

M., Passed away February 14, 1001 E. 71st Way. Survived by hus-Way. Survived by husband, Clayton Jr., Philip, David, Daniel Cranford; Clayton Mrs. Rhoda I. Koehler: mother, Mrs. Survived Saturday (today), 11 a.m., Dilday family Lakewood Chapdaughter, Mrs. Rhoda I. el. HA 1-8411. Family Suggests contributions to Children's Psychiatren's Psychia Koehler; mother, Mrs. suggests contributions to the Children's Psychiat-Mrs. Gladys Doll; Stepsister, Mrs. Rosemma Kohr; 8 grandchildren. Service Monday 2 p.m. Spongberg Mortuary

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McCARY — James W.
Service 12 noon Saturday, Chapel of Repose,
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Martha Fessler and Mrs. Sally Shabica, Service 10 Monday Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Laura Cemetery. DIRDEN -Jane. Beloved wife of

Lou E.; mother of Ben L. Jones. Service 12 noon Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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DODSON Lee of 950 Terrace Drive. Service Monday 10 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

DuPUIS — Armand. 244 Elm Ave. Sister of Jeanette DuPuis, Service pending Glasband Willen Beach Mortuary. 628 Atlantic ENRIQUEZ — Quiri-

noff, 1623 Island Ave., Wilmington Passed away February 13. Sur-vived by wife Lorenza; son, Ned; daughters, Micaela Rodriquez, Petra Montoya, Diana Rami-rez, Flora Reyes, Emma Scottish Regiment, Royal Engineers. Passed away Mendoza and Dora Hogan, Service Sunday 7:30 y 7:30 a.m. ary 13, 1969, formerly of clanial Long Beach. Beloved p.m., Monday 10 a.m.
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A. Requiem Mass Saturday II a.m. St. Mat-thew's Church. Inter-ment, Englewood, Colorado. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directors. EXPOSTO - Lora M.

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FEENEY — Elizabeth Shoemaker; daughter,
I. Mass of Requiem Mrs. Irene Keickhafer;

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STAPLETON - David J., 4966 Daisy Ave. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dilday Chapel. 436-9024. wife, Imogene F.; sons, Gerald H., Wayne A. and James F. Hopkins; daughter Mrs. Betty J. SUMMERFIELD Charles Bridges, Inter-

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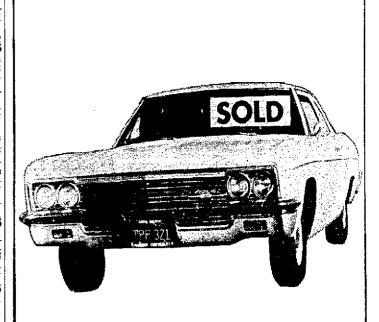
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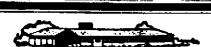
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G-PASS. WAGON V8, Turba-hydramotic, 300 hp, tinted plass, radio, rear seat speaker, power	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-door Sedan	NEW 1969 CHEVELLE Malibu Sport Sedan	CONCOURS WAGON V8, Powerglide, 255 hp. 6 passenger,	EL CAMINO	SPORT VAN V8, Powerglide, 108 cu inch, HD front & rear springs, slabilizer,	NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 6-PASS. WAGON	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4 TON PICKUP
steering and brakes, power toilgate window, air cond., lood floor corpet, raof luggage carrier, clack, sear campartment lock, superlift shocks, comfortit steering wheel, whi, covers,	V8, Pawerglide, tinted gloss, radio, power steering, vinyl Irim, WW, Stock#2033-325956.	V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, vinyl trim, will covers, WW. Stock #1681-318741.	inted glass, radio, power steering, power tailgale window, oir cond., clock, whl covers, WW. Stock #1907-323890.	V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radia, power steering, who covers, WW. Stock #1739-320165.	chrame bumper & Hub caps, finted glass, swing-out rear door glass, exterior mirrors, radio, center & ruor seats, 7.35x14 tires. Stock #1548-712567.	VB, Pawerglide, 255 hp, tinted gloss, radio, power steering, air cond., lood floor carpet, roof luggage carrier, WW. Stock # 1978-022381.	6 Cyl., 292 cu. Inch, wood pickup floor, gauges, HD Iron! & rear spring, auxiliary rear springs, 300x16.5-8 ply tires. Stock # 1528-826835.
Slock # 2174-02524 LIST \$4746.60 DISCOUNT \$ 843.60 SALE \$3903	LIST \$3227.45 DISCOUNT \$ 380.45 SALE PRICE \$2847	LIST \$3369.25 DISCOUNT \$ 407.25 SALE PRICE \$2962	LIST \$4104.75 DISCOUNT \$ 539.75 SALE PRICE \$3565	LIST \$3329.50 DISCOUNT \$ 399.50 SALE PRICE \$2930	LIST \$3703.15 DISCOUNT \$ 467.15 SALE PRICE \$3236	LIST \$4705.65 DISCOUNT \$ 834.65 SALE PRICE \$3871	LIST \$3014.65 DISCOUNT \$ 433.65. SALE PRICE \$2581
NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4 TON PICKUP	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4 TON PICKUP	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4 TON PICKUP
1/2 TON PICKUP	1/2 TON PICKUP VB, 4-5pd, 350 cu inch, positraction,	V8, Turba-hydramatic, 396 cu inch, custom lawer molding, tinted glass,	3/4 TON PICKUP	3/4 TON PICKUP VB, Turba-hydramatic, 350 cu înch,	V8, Powerglide, custom camfort & appearance, custom lower molding,	Y8, Turbo hydramatic, 350 cu inch, custòm comfort & appearance,	V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cv. inch, custom comfort & appearance, custom
V6, 3-Spd, chrome bumper & hub caps, custom comfort & appearance, custom lower moiding, radio, wood	custom comfort & appearance, wood pickup floor, KD battery, HD radiator, gouges, HD rear springs, stabilizer,	radio, auxiliary battery, gauges, foam seat, shocks, HD front & rear springs, auxiliary rear springs,	VB, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu înch, custom comfort & appearance, wood pickup floor, gauges, 750x16-6 ply	custom comfort & appearance, wood pickup floor, gauges, HD rear springs, custom lower & upper moldings,	radia, gauges, shocks, HD front & rear springs, auxiliary rear springs, stabilizer, comper wiring, camper	tinted gloss, radio, auxiliary battery, gauges, 42 amp generator, shocks, HD front & rear springs, auxiliary	lower molding, tinted glass, radio, HO bottery, gauges, 42 amp generator, shocks, HD front & rear springs,
pickup Iloor, gauges, HD rear springs. Stock #1869-838244.	3.73 rear axle, 700x15-6 ply tube tires. Stock #10810-802889.	stabilizer, comper wiring, comper nameplate, 700x15-6 ply tube tires.	tires/spare, Stock #10813-802735.	B00x16,5-8 ply tires/spore. Stock #10871-805212.	nomeplate, 875x16.5-8 ply tires/spare. Stock # 1589-826635.	rear springs, stabilizer, comper wiring, comper nameplate, 800x16.5-	auxiliary rear springs, stabilizer, 200x16.5-10 ply tires, spare. Stock
LIST \$2986.55 DISCOUNT \$ 427.55	LIST \$3235.60 DISCOUNT \$ 479.60	Stock #1531-825150. LIST \$3500.45 DISCOUNT \$ 535.45	LIST \$3461.80 DISCOUNT \$ 526.80	LIST \$3494.65 DISCOUNT \$ 534.65	LIST \$3562.75 DISCOUNT \$ 548.75	10 ply tires/spare. Stk #11413-821314 LIST \$3668.35 DISCOUNT \$ 571.35	# 11407-821387. LIST \$3675.90 DISCOUNT \$ 571.90
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NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4 TON PICKUP	NEW 1969 FLEETSIDE 3/4 TON PICKUP	NEW 1969 IMPALA	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE	NEW 1969 IMPALA SPORT COUPE	NEW 1969 IMPALA Sport Coupe	NEW 1969 IMPALA Sport Coupe	NEW 1969 IMPALA Sport Coupe
VA, Turbo-hydramatic, 396 cu inch, custom comfort & appearance, custom lower molding, tinled glass,	VB, Turba-hydramtic, 350 cv. inch, custom comfort & appearance, custom lower molding, tinted glass, radio,	SPORT COUPE	V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 200 hp, bucket seals, tinted gloss, radio,	V8, Powerglide, 255 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond.,	Y-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., tinted glass, radio, power steering, pir cond., clock,	V.B., Turbo-hydramatir, 300-hp., bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, power disc	V-8, Powerglide, bucket sents, tinled
radio, ouxiliary battery, gauges, 42 amp generator, shacks, front & rear	auxiliary battery, gauges, 42 emp generator, shack, HD front & rear	V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, pawer steering, clock, vinyl trim, WW. Stock #11276-011678.	power staering, power disc brokes, air cond., dix seat belts, clack, WW.	clock, vinyl roof, bucket seats, whi covers, WW. Stuck #1924-028263.	vinyl roof, bucket seals, whi, covers, WW. Stock #1900-02907B	hrakes, air cond., dlz. seat belts, clack, front and rear bumper guards, color-	glass, radia, pawer steering, WW. Stock #11452-012639.
springs, buxiliary repr springs, stabilizer, camper wiring, Stock #1580 829890. LIST \$3847.90	springs, auxiliary rear springs, Stock # 11410-821329.	LIST \$3648.45	Stock #11042-00606B. LIST \$4344.35	LIST \$4362.80	LIST \$4362.80	keyed mats, vanity mirror, WW. Stock #10886-001205	LIST \$3788.55
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DISCOUNT \$ 608.90 SALE PRICE . \$3239 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, finited glass, radio, power sleering, bucket seets, WW. Slock #1696-022518. LIST \$3840.55 DISCOUNT \$ 645.55 SALE PRICE . \$3195 NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., finited glass, radio, power sleering, air cond., WW.	DISCOUNT \$ 579.40 SALE PRICE \$3132 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V.B. Pawerglide, 255-hp., bucket seals; tinled glass, radia, power steering, air cond., dlx. seat bells, clock, vinyl roof, whil. covers, WW. Stock #11186-007741 LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$773.85 SALE PRICE \$3653 NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydremotic, 300-hp., bucket seals, tinled glass, radia, erar seaf speaker, power steering, air rood, dlx. seat belts, vinyl roof, dual WW. Stock #1730-022622. LIST \$4643.80	NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V.8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, rodia, power steering, clack, WW. Stock #1697-022569. LIST \$3856.35 DISCOUNT \$648.35 SALI PRICE \$3208 NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V.8, Turbo-hydramatic, Rolly sport, 255 bp, special interior, third glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, air cond., dlx seet belts, console, vinyl roof, mccent striping, w-w. Stock #1818-506195. LIST \$4119.05	DISCOUNT . \$ 756.35 SALE PRICE . \$3588 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket sents, tinted glass, radia, power steering, dlx. sent bells, clack, whl. covers, WW. Stock #11023-005791. LIST . \$3942.30 DISCOUNT . \$667.30 SALE PRICE . \$3275 NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Powerglide, style trim, finted glass, radio, power steering, console, WW. Stock # 1921-514533. LIST . \$3375.05	DISCOUNT . \$ 759.80 SALE PRICE . \$3603 NEW 1969 IMPALA GUSTOM GOUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seals, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cand., clock, vinyl roof, whl. covers, WW. Stock #1560-020300. LIST \$4414.70 DISCOUNT . \$771.70 SALE PRICE . \$3643 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 255-hp., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering and brakes, dis. seat belts, air cand., vinyl roof, dual WW. Stock #1745-023435. LIST . \$4570.95	DISCOUNT \$759.80 SALE PRICE \$3603 NEW 1969 IMPALA GUSTOM GOUPE V.8. Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seats, finited glass, radio, power steering, vir cond., dir. seat belts, clotk, vinyl roof, whi. covers, WW. Stock #11499-016734. LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$774.85 SALE PRICE \$3652 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Jurbo-hydrametic, 300 hp; stratoback seat, finited glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, air cond., dix. seat belts, vinyl roof, huel WW. Stock #2023-029544. LIST \$4689.20	DISCOUNT \$908.20 SALE PRICE \$3500 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seals, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx. sent belts, clock, vinyl rool, whil. cavers, WW. Stock #1525-018452 LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$771.85 SALE PRICE \$3655 NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Turba-hydromatic, 325 hp. SS equipment, relly sport, custom interior, finted glass, radio, power steering, special front bumper, clock, cansole, vinyl roof, Stock # 2005-515374. LIST \$4102.55	DISCOUNT \$624.55 SALE PRICE \$3164 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN 'V8, Turba-bydramatic, 300 hp, strataback seat, finited glass, radio, rear, seat speaker, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air cand., vinyl roof, comfolill steering wheel, WW. Slock # 2047-029664. LIST \$4826.15 DISCOUNT \$861.15 SALE \$3965 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turba-hydramatic, 300-hp., strataback saol, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear seat speaker, power sleering and brakes, power windows, air cand., dix. seat belts, vinyl roof, comfortill steering wheel, dual WW. Stock #2089-030399. LIST \$4926.20
DISCOUNT . \$ 608.90 SALE PRICE . \$3239 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, finited glass, radio, power sleering, bucket septs, WW. Slock #1696-022518. LIST \$3840.55 DISCOUNT . \$ 645.55 SALE PRICE . \$3195 NEW 1969 GAPRICE COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp, finled glass, radio, power sleering, dir cond., WW. Slock #1606-021528. LIST \$4323.40 DISCOUNT . \$802.40	DISCOUNT \$ 579.40 SALE PRICE \$3132 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seats, tinled glass, radio, power steering, oir cond., dlz. seat bells, clock, vinyl roof, whl. covers, WW. Stock #11186-007741 LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$773.85 SALE PRICE \$3653 NEW 1969 CAPRIGE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydromotic, 300-hp., bucket seats, tinled glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, air cond., dlz. seat belts, vinyl roof, dual WW. Slack #1730-022622. LIST \$4643.80 DISCOUNT \$862.80	NEW 1969 IMPALA GUSTOM GOUPE V.8, Powerglide, bucket seats, finded glass, radio, power steering, clack, WW. Stock #1697-022569. LIST \$3856.35 DISCOUNT \$648.35 SALF PRICE \$3208 NEW 1969 CAMARO GOUPE V.8, Turba-hydramatic, Rolly sport, 255 bp. special interior, tinted glass, radio, tear seat speaker, power steering, air cond., dlx seet belts, console, vinyl roof, accent striping, w-w. Stock #1818-506195. LIST \$4119.05 DISCOUNT \$541.05	DISCOUNT . \$ 756.35 SALE PRICE . \$3588 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V.B., Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seats, tinled glass, tradia, power steering, dlx. seat Mells, clack, whl. covers, WW. Stock #11023-005791. LIST . \$3942.30 DISCOUNT . \$667.30 SALE PRICE . \$3275 NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE VB., Powerglide, style trim, finted glass, tadio, power steering, console, WW. Stock # 1921-514533, LIST . \$3375.05 DISCOUNT . \$407.05	DISCOUNT . \$ 759.80 SALE PRICE . \$3603 NEW 1969 IMPALA GUSTOM GOUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seals, tinted glass, radia, power steering, air cand., clock, vinyl rad, whl. covers, WW. Stack #1560-020300. LIST . \$4414.70 DISCOUNT . \$771.70 SALE \$3643 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turho-hydramatic, 255-hp., tinted gloss, radia, rear seat speaker, power steering and brokes, dix. seat belts, air cand., vinyl radi, dual WW. Slock #1745-023425. LIST . \$4570.95 DISCOUNT . \$806.95	DISCOUNT \$759.80 SALE PRICE \$3603 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V.8, Powerglide, 255-hp., buckat seats, finited glass, radia, power steering, vircond, dir. seat belts, clock, vinyl roal, whi. covers, WW. Stock #11499-016734. LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$774.85 SALE PRICE \$3652 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, strato-back seat, finited glass, radio, sear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, air cond., dix. seat belts, vinyl roaf, huel WW. Stock #2023-029544. LIST \$4689.20 DISCOUNT \$831.20	DISCOUNT \$908.20 SALE PRICE \$3500 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seats, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx. seat belts, clock, vinyl raol, whit. cavers, WW. Stock #1525-018452 LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$771.85 SALE PRICE \$3655 NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Turbo-hydromatic, 325 hp. SS equipment, rally sport, custom interior, finted glass, radio, power steering, special front humper, clock, cansola, vinyl roof, Stock # 2005-515374. LIST \$4102.55 DISCOUNT \$538.55	DISCOUNT \$624.55 SALE PRICE \$3164 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN 'V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, strataback seat, finited glass, radio, rear, seat speaker, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air cond., vinyl roof, comfolill steering wheel, WW. Slock # 2047-029664. LIST \$4826.15 DISCOUNT \$661.15 SALE \$3965 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300-hp., strataback seal, finited glass, AM/FM radio, rear seal speaker, power steering and brakes, power windows, air cond., dlx. seat beits, vinyl roof, comfortill steering wheel, dual WW. Stack #2089-030399. LIST \$4926.20 DISCOUNT \$884.20
DISCOUNT . \$ 608.90 SALE PRICE . \$3239 NEW 1969 IMPALA GUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, bucket septs, WW. Slock #1696-022518. LIST . \$3840.55 DISCOUNT . \$ 645.55 SALE PRICE . \$3195 NEW 1969 GAPRICE GOUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., finled glass, radio, power steering, dir cond., WW. Stock #1606-021528. LIST . \$4323.40 DISCOUNT . \$802.40	DISCOUNT \$ 579.40 SALE PRICE \$3132 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seats; finited glass, radia, power steering, oir cond., dlz. seat hells, clock, vinyl roof, whil. covers, WW. Stock #11186-007741 LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$773.85 SALE PRICE \$3653 NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramotic, 300-hp., bucket seats, tinted glass, radia, rear seat speaker, power steering, air tond., dlz. seat belts, vinyl roof, dual WW. Stock #1730-022622. LIST \$4643.80 DISCOUNT \$862.80 SALE PRICE \$3781 NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN 6-PASS. WAGON	NEW 1969 IMPALA GUSTOM GOUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, finded glass, radio, power steering, clack, WW. Stock #1697-022569. LIST \$3856.35 DISCOUNT \$648.35 SALF PRICE \$3208 NEW 1969 CAMARO GOUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramotic, Rolly sport, 255 bp, special interior, tinted glass, radio, trear seat speaker, power steering, air cond., dlx seet belts, console, vinyl roof, accent striping, w-w. Stock #1818-506195. LIST \$4119.05 DISCOUNT \$541.05 SALE PRICE \$3578 NEW 1969 CAMARO GOUPE	DISCOUNT . \$ 756.35 SALE PRICE . \$3588 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V.B. Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seats, tinled glass, radia, power steering, dlx. seat Mells, clack, whl. covers, WW. Stock #11023-005791. LIST . \$3942.30 DISCOUNT . \$667.30 SALE \$3275 NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE VB., Powerglide, style trim, finted glass, radio, power steering, console, WW. Stock # 1921-514533. LIST . \$3375.05 DISCOUNT . \$407.05	DISCOUNT . \$ 759.80 SALE PRICE . \$3603 NEW 1969 IMPALA GUSTOM GOUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seals, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cand., clock, vinyl rool, whl. covers, WW. Stack #1560-020300. LIST . \$4414.70 DISCOUNT . \$771.70 SALE PRICE . \$3643 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turko-hydramatic, 255-hp., tinted gloss, radio, rear sear speaker, power steering and brakes, dis. seal belts, air cand., vinyl rool, dual WW. Stack #1745-023425. LIST . \$4570.95 DISCOUNT . \$806.95 SALE \$3764 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 6-PASS. WAGON	DISCOUNT \$759.80 SALE PRICE \$3603 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V.8, Powerglide, 255-hp., buckat seats, finited glass, radia, power steering, vircend, dir. seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, whl. covers, WW. Stock #11499-016734. LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$774.85 SALE PRICE \$3652 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V.8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp; strato-back seat, finited glass, radio, sear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, air cond., dix. seat belts, vinyl roof, huel WW. Stock #2023-029544. LIST \$4689.20 DISCOUNT \$831.20 SALE PRICE \$3858 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD 6-PASS. WAGCN	DISCOUNT \$908.20 SALE PRICE \$3500 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seals, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx. seat belts, clock vinyl raol, whl. cavers, WW. Stock #1525-018452 LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$771.85 SALE PRICE \$3655 NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Turbo-hydromatic, 325 hp. SS equipment, rally sport, custom inlerior, finted glass, radio, power steering, special front bumper, clock, cansole, vinyl roof, Stock # 2005-515374. LIST \$4102.55 DISCOUNT \$538.55 SALE PRICE \$3564 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9-Pass. WAGON	DISCOUNT \$624.55 SALE PRICE \$3164 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN 'V8, Turba-hydramatic, 300 hp, strataback seat, finited glass, radio, rear, seat speaker, power steering; power brakes, power window, air cond., vinyl roof, comfolill steering wheel, WW. Slack # 2047-029664. LIST \$4826.15 DISCOUNT \$861.15 SALE PRICE \$3965 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turba-hydramatic, 300-hp., strataback seal, tinited glass, AM/FM radio, rear seal speaker, power steering and brakes, power windows, air cond., dlx. seat belts, vinyl roof, comfortill steering wheel, dual WW. Stack #2089-030399. LIST \$4926.20 DISCOUNT \$884.20 SALE PRICE \$4045 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9-Pass. WAGON
DISCOUNT . \$ 608.90 SALE PRICE . \$3239 NEW 1969 IMPALA GUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, finited glass, radio, power sleering, bucket septs, WW. Slock #1696-022518. LIST \$3840.55 DISCOUNT . \$ 645.55 SALE PRICE . \$3195 NEW 1969 GAPRICE GOUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., finited glass, radio, power sleering, air cond., WW. Stock #1606-021528. LIST \$4323.40 DISCOUNT . \$802.40 SALE PRICE . \$3521 NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN	DISCOUNT \$ 579.40 SALE PRICE \$3132 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V.8, Pawerglide, 255-hp., bucket seats; finled glass, radia, power steering, air cond., dlx. seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, will. covers, WW. Stock #11186-007741 LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$773.85 SALE PRICE \$3653 NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V.8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300-hp., bucket seats, tinled glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power sleering, air cond., dix. seat belts, vinyl roof, dual WW. Slock #1730-022622. LIST \$4643.80 DISCOUNT \$862.80 SALE PRICE \$3781 NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN	NEW 1969 IMPALA GUSTOM GOUPE V-8, Powerglide, bucket seats, finded glass, radia, power steering, clack, WW. Stock #1697-022569. LIST \$3856.35 DISCOUNT \$648.35 SALF PRICE \$3208 NEW 1969 CAMARO GOUPE V-8, Turbo-hydramotic, Rolly sport, 255 bp, special interior, third glass, radia, rear seat speaker, power steering, air cond., dlx seet belts, console, vinyl roof, accent striping, w-w. Stock #1818-506195. LIST \$4119.05 DISCOUNT \$541.05 SALE PRICE \$3578 NEW 1969 CAMARO	DISCOUNT . \$ 756.35 SALE PRICE . \$3588 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V.B. Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seats, tinled glass, tradia, power steering, dlx. seat Mells, clack, whl. covers, WW. Stock #11023-005791. LIST . \$3942.30 DISCOUNT . \$667.30 SALE \$3275 NEW 1969 GAMARO COUPE VB., Powerglide, style trim, finted glass, tadio, power steering, console, WW. Stock # 1921-514533, LIST . \$3375.05 DISCOUNT . \$407.05 SALE PRICE . \$2968 NEW 1969 BROOKWOOD	DISCOUNT . \$ 759.80 SALE PRICE . \$3603 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seals, tinted glass, radia, power steering, air cand, clock, vinyl roof, whl. covers, WW. Stack #1560-020300. LIST . \$4414.70 DISCOUNT . \$771.70 SALE \$3643 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turba-hydramatic, 255-hp., tinted gloss, radia, rear seat speaker, power steering and brokes, dia. seat belts, air cand., vinyl roof, dual WW. Stack #1745-023435. LIST . \$4570.95 DISCOUNT . \$806.95 SALE PRICE . \$3764 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD	DISCOUNT \$759.80 SALE PRICE \$3603 NEW 1969 IMPALA GUSTOM GOUPE V.8, Powerglide, 255-hp., buckat seats, finited glass, radia, power steering, vir cond., dir. seat belts, clock, vinyl roef, whi. covers, WW. Stock #11499-016734. LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$774.85 SALE PRICE \$3652 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V.8, Jurbo-hydramatic, 300 hp; strato-back seat, finited glass, radia, sear seat speaker, power steering & brakes, air cond., dix. seat belts, vinyl roof, huel WW. Stock #2023-029544. LIST \$4689.20 DISCOUNT \$831.20 SALE \$3858 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD	DISCOUNT \$908.20 SALE PRICE \$3500 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., bucket seals, tinted glass, radio, power steering, air cond., dlx. sent belts, clock, vinyl rool, whil. covers, WW. Stock #1525-018452 LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$771.85 SALE PRICE \$3655 NEW 1969 CAMARO COUPE V8, Turba-hydramatic, 325 hp. SS equipment, relly sport, custom interior, finted glass, radio, power steering, special front bumper, clock, cansole, vinyl roof, Stock # 2005-515374. LIST \$4102.55 DISCOUNT \$538.55 SALE PRICE \$3564 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9-Pass. WAGON V-8, Turba-hydramatic, 255-hp., tinted glass, radio, power steering and brakes, air cond., roof luggage carrier, supprifit shocks, WY. Stock #2129-	DISCOUNT \$624.55 SALE PRICE \$3164 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN 'V8, Turba-bydramatic, 300 hp, strataback seat, finited glass, radio, rear, seat speaker, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air cond., vinyl roof, comfolill steering wheel, WW. Slock # 2047-029664. LIST \$4826.15 DISCOUNT \$861.15 SALE \$3965 NEW 1969 CAPRICE SEDAN V-8, Turba-hydramatic, 300-hp., strataback seal, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, rear seal speaker, power steering and brakes, power windows, air cond., dlx. seat belts, vinyl roof, comfortill steering wheel, dual WW. Stock #2089-030399. LIST \$4926.20 DISCOUNT \$884.20 SALE \$4045 NEW 1969 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 9-Pass. WAGON V-8, Turba-hydramatic, 255-hp., stinted glass, radio, power steering and brakes, air cond., dls. seat belts, load floor carpet, roof luggage carrier, WW.
DISCOUNT . \$ 608.90 SALE PRICE . \$3239 NEW 1969 IMPALA GUSTOM COUPE V-8, Powerglide, finted glass, radio, power steering, bucket seats, WW. Slock #1696-022518. LIST . \$3840.55 DISCOUNT . \$ 645.55 SALE PRICE . \$3195 NEW 1969 CAPRICE GOUPE V-8, Powerglide, 255-hp., finled glass, radio, power steering, air cond., WW. Stock #1606-021528. LIST . \$4323.40 DISCOUNT . \$802.40 SALE PRICE . \$3521 NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN PASS, WAGON V-8, Powerglide, tinted gloss, radio, power steering, power tailgate win-	DISCOUNT \$ 579.40 SALE PRICE \$3132 NEW 1969 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE V.8, Pawerglide, 255-hp., bucket seats, tinded glass, radia, power steering, oir cond., dlx. seat belts, clock, vinyl roof, will. covers, WW. Stock #11186-007741 LIST \$4426.85 DISCOUNT \$773.85 SALE PRICE \$3653 NEW 1969 CAPRICE COUPE V.8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300-hp., bucket seats, tinted glass, radia, rear seat speaker, power steering, oir cond., dix, seat belts, vinyl rool, dual WW. Stock #1730-022622. LIST \$4643.80 DISCOUNT \$862.80 SALE PRICE \$3781 NEW 1969 TOWNSMAN G-PASS. WAGON V.B. Powerglide, tinted glass, radia, power steering, power toilgate window, dir cond., clock, WW. Stock #1878-02682. LIST \$4281.90 DISCOUNT \$741.90	NEW 1969 IMPALA GUSTOM GOUPE V.8, Powerglide, bucket seats, tinted glass, radia, power steering, clack, WW. Stock #1697-022569. LIST\$3856.35 DISCOUNT\$648.35 SALE PRICE\$3208 NEW 1969 GAMARO GOUPE V.8, Turbuo-hydramatic, Relly sport, 255 bp, special interior, tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, air cond., dlx seet belts, console, vinyl roof, necent striping, w-w. Stock #1818-506195. LIST\$4119.05 DISCOUNT\$541.05 SALE PRICE\$3578 NEW 1969 GAMARO GOUPE V8, 4-Speed, 325 bp, 55 equipment, style frim, custom interior, finted glass, radia, power steering, positraction, 3.31 axle ratio, special from bumper, clack, console, vinyl roof, spoiler, Stack # 2256-521155. 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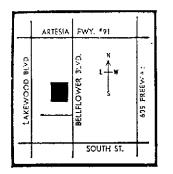
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